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ACHS leader's remarks anger neighbors

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School Superintendent Robert Schley, in one newsletter, managed to anger Round Lake school officials and residents, North Chicago school officials and residents, as well as the teachers union at the school. In "Headlines," a newsletter put out by the school to the community,

Schley, on the front page, discussed the effects of the failure of the education fund referendum.

"The bottom line of the referendum failure is that the students at ACHS will be receiving a second rate education," said Schley in the newsletter. "... Failure to do so will result in a high school that will be on a level with Round

Lake and North Chicago, or worse!"

"I am on the school board of Round Lake," said Laura McGuire of Round Lake Heights. "I am not happy with that statement. Everybody knows we are on the financial watch list. I have seen the programs and changes we are instituting. I do not believe our students are getting a second rate education."

Not only were school board members angry, but the staff and students at Round Lake High School were also upset.

"We have a new administration which is terrific, the staff is terrific, and the students are terrific," said Round Lake Superintendent Mary Davis. "The students and the staff of Round Lake High School were See **SCHLEY** page A10

Residents want easier access to town records

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

Antioch Township's policy on providing public information was challenged by residents and a trustee at the regular township board meeting.

At Antioch Township meetings, the township only provides a brief agenda to the press and residents. In contrast, many local units of government in Lake County provide to the press a packet including documents up for discussion or voting, such as resolutions, committee or department reports and bills. The documents are usually provided to residents without filing a Freedom of Information request.

Antioch Township has adopted a policy requiring residents and the press to file a Freedom of Information Act request in order to obtain documents. Under the FOIA, the township has seven days in See **RECORDS** page A10



Cultivating minds
Farmer Scott Petersen "cultivates" young minds, rather than his fields, at Rockland School in Libertyville. Petersen, who farms in Libertyville and Antioch, drove his tractor to Rockland and demonstrated parts of the tractor and its machinery. Petersen also talked about farming in the midwest, showing the students samples of corn and soybeans he grows. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

AUGS choir auditions for Chicago musical hit

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Select Choir of Antioch Upper Grade School has been chosen to participate in the semi-final round of auditions for the children's choir in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor

Dreamcoat." The students will be traveling to Chicago on May 2 to compete against 40 other area choirs hoping to be selected to perform in the musical.

The choir, under the direction of Catherine Miller, is made up of 23 students from the

sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Choir members include Abby Alder, P.J. Beemer, Becky Birren, Tracey Caliendo, Shannon Carlin, Jacob Cox, Alexis Dayhuff, Nicole Domanchuk, Amber Hauenstein, Jessica Madsen, Jenny Minor, Chelsea

Mortenson, Stacie Rex, Jonathon Sladek, Katie Suhar, Kristen Terhune, and Meagan Tripp.

The students will be leaving at 7 a.m. to head to the Chicago Theater for the audition. At the semi-final round, each choir will See **CHOIR** page A10

Teens responsible for fire that destroys barn

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

At 4:49 a.m. on April 14, the Antioch Fire Department arrived to find the barn located in the Pine Hills Subdivision completely engulfed in flames. While firefighters were able to put out the fire, for neighbors living near the barn, the nightmares continue.

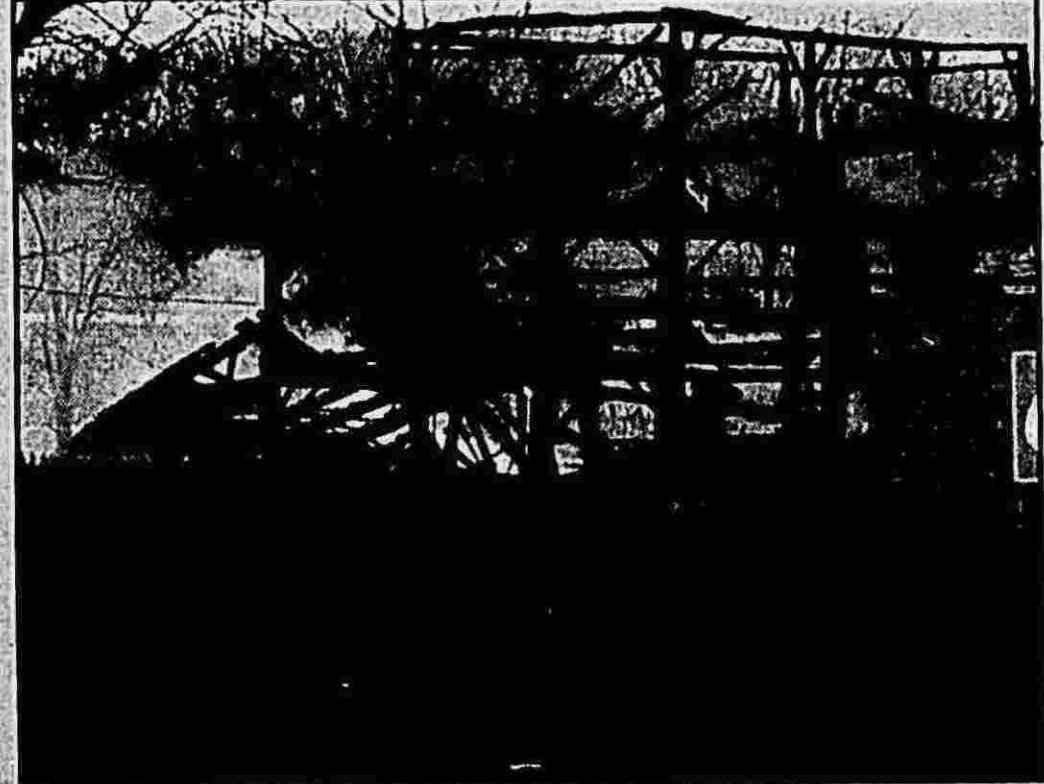
"I just want to let this go, but my 8-year-old can't sleep at night," explained Sandy Maday, whose house is located only 130 feet from the burned-out barn. "The steam was rolling off our house, if the wind had been

blowing from the south ... My son's bedroom is against that wall."

According to Maday, her husband sprayed the side wall of their home with a hose and the heat was so great from the fire, steam actually rolled off. A wooden fence and a pile of brush formed a barrier between their home and the fire.

"You could stand in your yard in your pajamas," said Mayday. "It was so hot it was like being inside with the furnace on."

Two juveniles were arrested for the fire. According to reports, See **FIRE** page A10



A fire smolders at a barn in the Pine Hills subdivision. The fire was started by teens who had made a fire in the barn the night before and failed to extinguish it completely.—Photo courtesy of Sandy Maday

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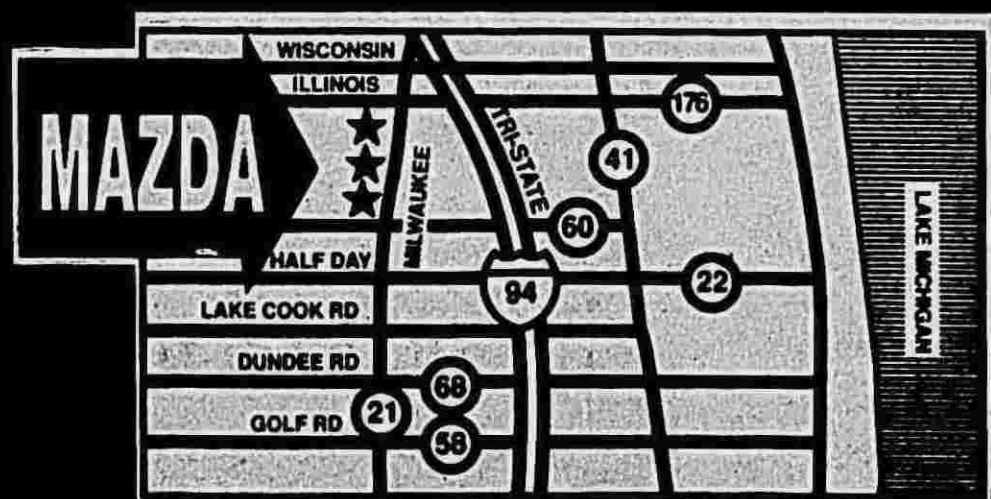


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Downtown gets jump start

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch downtown development project is kicking off in a big way with the sale of the old True Value store on Main Street to Shelley and Jim Auble of Libertyville. The Aubles also own a building in Grayslake they recently remodeled.

The building was built in 1892 and housed the Williams Brothers store. Wally Ruppert, will be the contractor for the project and has plans to honor the Williams family by renaming the building the "Williams Building."

The Aubles plan to create four two-bedroom apartments on the second floor of the structure. On the first floor they plan to have an antique mall with several different vendors.

Claude LeMere, Antioch's downtown development director is thrilled with the plan. He hopes an investor will purchase the Moose Building on Main Street, which is also for sale, and put in

another antique store and auction house.

LeMere hopes to fix up and paint the gangways between the buildings on Main Street to have arts and crafts on the weekend. Along with these plans, the village is also involved in the beautification project in front of the Antioch Community Building, the village hall, and the museum. LeMere hopes to have the old town pump reconstructed and restored and put a tank where the old war memorial is located.

"With the completion of the Orchard Street extension, we will have the Antioch Walk," said LeMere. "By following a path down Orchard Street, past Pickards, to Main and Lake Streets, people will be able to move through the commercial district. We will then have a day's worth of activity. Someone would come 30 to 40 miles away to visit Antioch."

When asked about the already existing antique shops in the

area, LeMere responded, "The antique mall is the draw. Once we get people here, other retailers will follow. Kind of like an anchor store in a shopping mall," said LeMere. "All of this will be in walking distance."

"I'm excited about this," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug at an earlier village board meeting about plans to restore the building. "This is a step in the right direction. If we don't do something it will crumble away. It is one of the significant historical buildings in Antioch."

The building will be restored so that the front will look purely commercial, but the apartments will have skylights to give the residential tenants plenty of light. Ruppert plans to remove the fenced in area behind the building.

The apartments will be approximately 1,000-square feet each. They will be individually heated and air-conditioned. The rent is expected to be \$600 a month.

Housing developments get more time

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Both the Windmill Creek Development and Heron Harbor received 60-day extensions from the Antioch Village Board to provide more time to complete the public and quasi-public improvements. Both had been previously extended by the board to April 18.

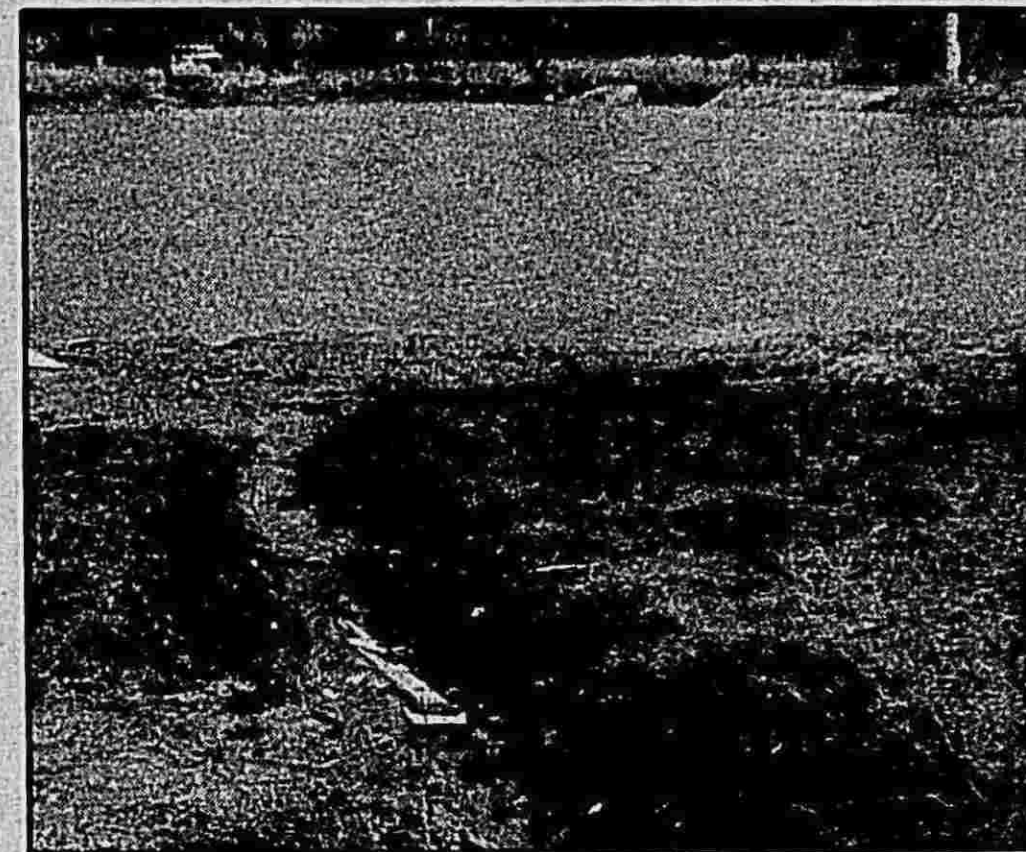
The extension was recommended by Robert Silhan, Antioch village planner. "Based on some of the improvements made in those subdivisions and on the advice of the Lake County soil expert, I recommend you grant them another 60 days," Silhan told the village board.

Residents of Windmill Creek, however, have been lodging complaints about continued soil erosion and the ever-increasing pond. The Army Corps of Engineers went out to look at the pond last week. According to Silhan, the Corps has been out numerous times and has not made any recommendations.

The board, while approving the extension, did make some cautionary remarks. "How much work has been done in the past 60 days, probably not much because of the weather," asked Trustee Ronald Cunningham.

It just may be that the erosion control issue will be addressed in

the phase II building development. Silhan said he plans to require a specific line item on the letter of credit or performance bond to insure the work is done. The prior letter of credit did not include such line items and was accepted prior to Silhan's appointment.



Soil erosion is a big problem at Windmill Creek Subdivision. Both the Army Corps of Engineers as well as soil experts have been out to look at the subdivision's problems.—Photo by Bill Dermody, Jr.

Residents honor Skidmore

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

District 34's retiring superintendent, Donald Skidmore, was honored last weekend at an open house at Antioch Upper Grade School. Skidmore is retiring from his position as superintendent after 16 years on the job.

The Board of Education voted to accept the resignation in February and appointed Dr. Daniel Burke to replace him, effective July 1. The board, in accepting the resignation, noted the excellent service Skidmore has provided the district over the past 16 years. Throughout his tenure as superintendent, Skidmore provided the strong leadership and fiscal management necessary given the increasing demands on the educational system.

Skidmore will not be leaving the district altogether. In 1989 the school board created the position of assistant superintendent, which was held by Burke for the past four years. With Skidmore's retirement, the board extended a contract to him to fill Burke's position on a part-time basis. Instead of creating a new administrative position, the board decreased an existing position. Antioch's District 34 is one of the largest school districts in Lake County. For 10 years there was only one administrator in the office, Skidmore. According to Skidmore, this represented a savings of roughly \$500,000 to area taxpayers.

Both the Village of Antioch and Antioch Township boards passed a resolution to honor Skidmore. At the open-house Antioch residents turned out in full-force to show their appreciation for Skidmore's years of dedicated service.



Tuning up

Warming up with their instruments, (left to right) Deirdre Erlenborn, Casey Maday, and Tim Noonan practice for Antioch Community High School's production of "Give My Regards to Broadway." —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Deadly crossing to get warning lights

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Village of Antioch has approved a request from the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) to contribute its share of the costs to put in flashing lights at the railroad crossing on Lake Shore Drive. The cost to the village will be \$3,400.

Donald Pompeo, age 38, of Antioch was killed several months ago when he attempted to cross that Wisconsin Central Railroad crossing. Pompeo was driving a Ford Arrowstar van when a 75-car train with two engines struck him. This is not the first accident at that crossing.

"There are stop signs and crossing signs, but no arm and no lights," said Lt. Charles Watkins of the Antioch Police Department. "We have had other accidents there."

The total cost of the flashing

lights will be \$16,000. The village, Antioch Township, and the railroad will be responsible for 5 percent each of the total. The remaining 85 percent will be paid by the ICC.

Antioch Township Highway Commissioner Mark Ring said that the Township Attorney, Larry Clark attended the ICC meeting scheduled April 19 at 1 p.m. Clark represented the highway department at the meeting.

"It has been tentatively approved by the Antioch Township highway department," said Ring. "The township will pay its portion for the warning lights."

Although the road is actually located in the township, the village had annexed the tracks a number of years ago. According to village officials it will take approximately one month for the lights to be constructed.

BRIEFS

Support group starting

A new bible-based support group will begin shortly to help those struggling with addictive behavior through a "12-step" program. This is a coed program and all ages are invited. Anonymity is guaranteed. The group will meet in the annex building of the Antioch Evangelical Free Church on Fridays at 7 p.m. If you are interested or have any questions, call George at (708) 395-8529.

Celebrities visit ACHS

On Friday, April 22, Antioch Community High School will present an all school assembly that will include two well known Chicago radio celebrities, Lyle Dean and Bob Collins. Dean and Collins' morning radio show on WGN 720AM enjoys the title of Chicago's number-one radio personalities. The assembly, as well as featuring Dean and Collins, will recognize various spring activities.

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School Briefs

Prom sign-up

Antioch Community High School prom and post prom sign-up ongoing. The post prom is open to all prom attendees. This year, the post prom party will be held at Second City Comedy Club in Chicago. Chartered buses, door prizes, food and beverages will be provided for only \$15 per person. The door prizes this year are a Sony discman, a 13-inch color television, a Super Nintendo, a radio/phone unit, clothing, a backpack, phone, and Cubs, White Sox, and Bears tickets. This is the 4th Annual Post Prom party and it is sponsored by the ALL Parent Network. The prom will be held on May 13 and the school is planning a pre-prom assembly May 7.

Early Dismissal

A reminder to all parents of students at Antioch Community High School that there will be an early dismissal on May 4. Students will be released at 2:40 p.m.

Student needs information

Nick Centrangelo, a fifth-grader at Del Obispo School in San Juan Capistrano, California is writing a report on the state of Illinois. He has requested that residents of Antioch send him information on our town. If possible, he needs information regarding Antioch's history, mascots, festivals as well as any other information you would like to send. Please help Nick out by sending this information to Nick Centrangelo, 25762 Via Del Rey, San Juan Capistrano, California 92675.

Parent meeting

The Antioch, Lake Villa, and Lindenhurst Parents Network (ALL) will meet at Antioch Community High School on May 3. The meeting will be held in the commons at 7:30 p.m. The ALL group is sponsoring the post-prom activities.

Summer school registration

Antioch Community High School has begun its summer school registration for students in District 117. There will be two sessions offered, June 13 through July 6 and the second, July 7 through July 29. Both sessions will be from 8 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. There will also be several seven-week course available which will run from June 13 through July 29 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Written approval from the student's counselor is required before enrollment. Registration forms are available at the ACHS Guidance Office and at all elementary schools that feed into Antioch Community High School. Graduating 8th-graders should see counselors at their own school. Registration ends May 27 for the first session and July 1 for the second. For more information call 395-1421.



The cast of Antioch Community High School's production of "Give My Regards to Broadway" clowns around before rehearsal. The show will run April 23 at 3:00 and 7:30 and April 24 at 6 p.m. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

'Give My Regards to Broadway' at ACHS

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School is presenting "Give My Regards to Broadway," the first musical the school has presented in a number of years. This musical comedy includes the music of George M. Cohan and is based on a book by Shubert Fendrich.

"This is the first time a musical has been done here in eight or nine years," said Jenny Sliker, the play's director. "This is my first year directing. It has been an exciting year."

The cast includes Anthony Tournis, June Lubkeman, Julie Sadowski, Jason Mondello,

Amber Robbins, and Randy Love. Stage manager, Courtney Shaughnessy, will also appear in the play.

The first performance will be on Thursday, but will not be for the public. It is a dress rehearsal performance for seniors. The student council will be catering a dinner for seniors and then it is on to the show.

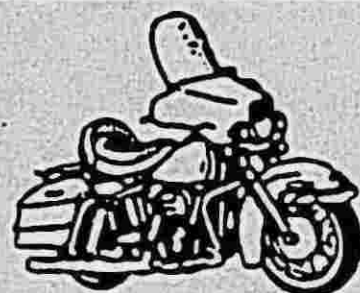
"It is a nice way to have a dress rehearsal," said Sliker. "It gives the cast a good chance to try things out."

On Friday, the students will be giving a performance to the feeder schools. Students from Antioch Upper Grade School,

Emmons, Lake Villa Intermediate, Grass Lake, as well as the other feeder schools have been invited to the afternoon performance. After the performance the cast will answer any questions the younger students may have.

Saturday is the first public performance. There is a matinee on April 23 at 3 p.m. The cost of that performance is \$2.00. The evening performance is at 7:30 p.m. and costs \$4 for adult and \$2.50 for students and seniors.

There is a twilight performance on April 24, Sunday, at 6 p.m. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and seniors.



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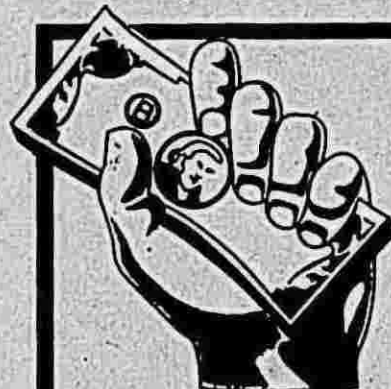
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ANTIOCH

Man's license expires

Randy Lewis, age 30, of Antioch was stopped by Antioch Police when he failed to use his turn signal when turning onto Main Street on April 17. After checking his license, it was discovered his license had expired. Lewis was charged with failure to signal and no valid drivers license.

Gun turns out to be toy

Jeffrey C. Lilly, age 19, of Antioch, and Ricky L. Johnson, age 20, of Antioch were arrested April 16 for disorderly conduct. In an apparent argument over a jacket, witnesses became afraid after seeing a gun in the waistband of Lilly's pants. According to the report, Lilly told the complainant, "I should shoot you in your face." When police arrived they discovered the gun was in fact a toy. Lilly was also charged with battery after reportedly kicking the victim and grabbing the victim by the throat. Both were released on bond.

Driving with no valid license

James D. Langlitz, age 23, of Trevor, Wisconsin was arrested on April 16 for driving with no valid drivers license. Langlitz was stopped after he was observed traveling 40 mph in a 30 mph zone. Langlitz was also charged with speeding. He has been released on bond with a court date on May 25.

Man threatens woman

Gregory C. Pawlowski, age 39, of Bristol, Wisconsin was arrested for violating an active order of protection on April 14. Pawlowski had approached the complainant and began cursing. "You're \$%^& dead, not even the state can protect you," Pawlowski said, according to the report. However, he was wrong and was arrested by Antioch Police and immediately taken to Waukegan for a bond hearing. Pawlowski was remanded with bond being set at \$20,000.

Woman arrested for DUI

Debra E. Layton, age 34, of Antioch was arrested for driving under the influence on April 13. Layton was stopped after being observed traveling 49 mph in a 30 mph zone. Layton refused to take the breathalyzer test.

Police bust suspected drug kingpins

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Round Lake Heights Police, with the cooperation of area agencies, made one of the largest drug busts in Round Lake Area history.

Arrested are Alexander Delosantos 20, and Jaime Delosantos 22, both of Round Lake Heights, who were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. They are reputed members of the Latin Kings.

"What we have found and intelligence information leads us to believe they are one of the major dealers in the Round Lake area," said Round Lake Heights Police Chief James Smith. "Upon entering the house we found over \$21,500 in cash and we have another warrant and expect to find between \$30,000 to \$50,000 (in a safety deposit box)."

Last week a search warrant was obtained and the house was surrounded with over 30 police officers from Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Park, Round Lake, Mundelein, Lake County Tactical Team and the Drug Enforcement Administration. The tactical team entered the home, secured it, and the rest of the team entered the house.

Smith said 20 to 40 grams of marijuana were found in the second floor of the house. The grandmother they are living with isn't being charged.

"From our own investigation and intelligence we received, we suspect they were dealing between 10 and 40 pounds per week," Smith said.

The search warrant came after a cooperative six month multi-jurisdictional investigation. Round Lake Heights Officer

Mark Fragale began the investigation after he noticed a heavy traffic in and out of the house.

"It was good old-fashioned police work. An officer doing a good job," Smith said.

Fragale said the people entering and leaving the house are reputed Latin King members. He estimated about 90 percent of the members who entered the house were from the Round Lake area.

"I worked closely with the chiefs in this area, Lake County Sheriff's office and the DEA. We are sending a message out to gang members and dope traffickers. The police are going to work together to come down hard to rid the area of this type of a problem," Smith said.

Also seized in the raid was a safe with cash, a 1987 Cadillac, a 1986 Honda Accord, a 1993 Ski Do snowmobile and a 25 caliber semiautomatic pistol.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Coach praised

Editor:

After reading the Antioch Reporter about Coach Dresser, I felt something needed to be said.

Coach Dresser and his coaching staff came a long way this year with the hand they were dealt. The boys played hard but the talent wasn't there. The boys played with heart. To me, they will always be winners.

To Coach Dresser: Thank you for the hours put in and the time you could've been home with

your family. Coach, keep up the good work and thank God for men like Coach Dresser.

To the fans who came to the games and decided to be the coach for game day, it happens in all high school sports. I only wish they would let me pick the Lotto numbers after the drawing. So, until you come to all the practices and meetings, just enjoy the game or go coach your own high school team. See first hand what it takes to coach.

Ron Dukos
Antioch

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McMeel celebrates 85th birthday among family, friends

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On hand for this very special occasion in Eugene's life were his wife, Helen, his children and their spouses, Carol (Bro), Barry (Fran), Mike (Roseanne), Jerry (Donna) and Lori (Wayne). His nephews and spouses also came in from Iowa. His two great grandchildren Daniel Loucks and Bridget Loucks and seventeen grandchildren: Kelly Loucks; Peter, Tim, Tom, and Tracy Jonites; Michael, Matthias, Morgan, Martin, JoEllyn, Barry, Michelle, Anthony, and Mary Kate McMeel; and Stefanie, Rachel and Marissa Foresta were all on hand for the special occasion.

Congratulations, Eugene. When you celebrate your 100th birthday, I can just imagine all the additions to the great grandchildren list, not to mention the great, great!

Lucky 600

I am writing this particular column entry from "The Beautiful Northwoods." Instead of "three strikes you're out," it was "three strikes I'm in (the money that is)." During our spring break vacation to Eagle River, we ventured to the Lac View Dessert Indian Casino three times. During the first visit, I lost \$30. The second time around I dropped \$20. The third and final time I won 600 (nickels).

When the jackpot hit, I had the machine set on hold the coins. It seemed like forever before all 600 were tallied up. People gathered round as the machine resounded its loud hit-the-jackpot melody. Finally, the count was complete and I pressed the button to release the coins. As they began to noisily spill out, more spectators gathered.

My hand shook as I began to scoop the nickels into the big

plastic cup. The cup was soon 3/4 full and about 200 more nickels were still in the machine. I was worried that my "enormous" win would be more than the cup could hold. As I dropped the last nickel into the cup, there ended up being room to spare.

Granted it was only a \$30 win. Granted I was still \$20 in the hole after a three-day gambling spree. However, as I proudly showed hubby my full cup of coins, I felt like a millionaire. It definitely doesn't take much to make "The Lizard" feel like a winner! Life is good and fun too!

Terrorized

I volunteered to watch little Holly Brausam when the Brausams vacationed to Florida during spring break. Holly is a tiny, mixed breed dog that weighs all of 8 to 9 pounds soaking wet. During my visits to the Brausam household, she had always been very sweet and pleasant towards me.

When Kelley dropped her off, she was shaking from the top of her head to the tip of her little tail. I re-established our relationship, set up her food and water bowl and all seemed fine and dandy. The trouble started at bedtime. I had put Andrew and Bertha out in their pen earlier and I took Holly into the bedroom with me to retire. However, she refused to stay. So I let her choose her own resting spot.

About an hour or so later, I checked on her whereabouts and she was sitting in the kitchen by her food and water. I approached her. She growled at me. I was naturally taken aback as I never witnessed this side of her personality. I walked away from her and called her to me. She came readily and wagged her tail on the way. Good, this was now the Holly I knew. I then reached out to pet her and this time she growled even louder.

I refused to be terrorized by this tiny bundle of fur. I went to the cookie jar and she followed, once again tail wagging. She accepted the cookie. When she finished her treat I approached her and once again the growl. This time I decided to push the issue and attempted to pick her

up. She turned her head as if to chew my hand off and growled, but I scolded her, picked her up and firmly grabbed her collar in a feeble attempt to keep all of my fingers in place.

I brought her back to bed, this

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time closing the door to my room. I deposited her on the bed at my side. However, she had plans of her own and slept on the floor all night.

When morning came I called to the "little dog from hell." She followed out to the yard to relieve herself, came back in, took a drink of water, climbed up on my bed and it was uphill in our relationship after that. It was great having her return to the sweet, gentle, non-growling Holly that I knew. The alternative would have been ten days of hell and big gloves for handling her.

She was obviously angry to be left behind by her beloved family, even if it meant quality time with the Lizard. Poor little thing!

PM&L

The remaining show dates for the PM&L production of "Run for Your Wife" are April 22, 23 and 24. The Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinee is at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055.

Young authors

The following Grass Lake School students received award ribbons and certificates for their participation in the Young Author Program. Winning manuscripts were chosen from each participating class and the Best of School winner will represent Grass Lake School at the Statewide Conference held at Illinois State University in May.

First grade: Lauren Foerster, Jack Irvin; second grade: Lauren Thurlwell, Korin Knutson; third grade: Anne Slightam; fourth

grade: Meg Obecnny, Daniel Miodonski, Kim Vollers; junior high: Abby Clark, Denise Lorenz. The "Best in School" winner was Melissa Shield and the "First Runner Up" was Lauren Thurlwell. Congratulations everyone!

Irish American

The Irish/American Club recently enjoyed their annual dinner dance. It was held on April 16 at the Tower Room in the Antioch Bowl complex. Everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner, good conversation and danced to the music of the Parting Class Band. The officers of the club are Edward Mulcahy, president; Donna Brown, vice-president; Mildred Coffey, treasurer; and Tess Jackson, Secretary. The club directors are Mary Ann Brennan, Carolyn Mahoney and Ellen King. If you are interested in joining the club, call 395-4664, 740-0065 or 546-5211.

Chess club

The Grass Lake School Chess Club members competed in the Illinois State Grade School Chess Championship in Rockford. The junior high team consisting of Ken Adelizzi, Michael Bezdon, Jessi Cardis, Heather Dawson, Kyle Milovanovic, Ryan Pinkowski, Travis Pinkowski and Steve Spencer tied for fifteenth place out of 32 schools.

The fifth grade team consisting of Mary Boerman, Tom Davis,

Shannon Day, Matt Friel, Michelle Glelow, Dana Glewicz, Nicole Melendez, Lee Morrison and Lindsey Teaters came in seventeenth place out of 48 teams. Congratulations to all team members and coach Dave Tomei for his fine leadership.

Emmons

The Emmons School "Stars" for the month of March were Megan McCarthy, Kim Ruggles, Jeanna Wirth, Kara Korom, R.J. Plotz, Kelly Murphy, Kristen Kuceyeski, Ryan Wiegel, Mike Herrin, Jenny Watkins, Matt Clutter and Shayne Jacobsen. The criteria for this award was "good helper."

The Emmons PTO will be sponsoring a book fair on April 26, 27 and 28. The books will be from the W.W. Wickle Book Co. The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day.

Congratulations is in order for sixth grader John Logan who was winner in the State Bank of Lakes essay contest.

Happy birthday to you, Emmons School. The Emmons School was established in 1844 and next fall there will be celebrations in honor of Emmons School 150th birthday. If you live in Emmons School District and your child will be five years old by September 1, please circle May 10 on your calendars as this is the date for kindergarten registration/ orientation at 7 p.m.

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173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday
School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday,
8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway. Phone (708)
395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-
0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd. Phone
(708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday
Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church
11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone
(708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:00 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller,
Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church,
41825 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-9572.
Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning
Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship &
Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708)
395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday
School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev.
Gregory Hemmanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708)
395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ,
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(708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m.,
Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday
5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W.
Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103 Sunday
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-Shop ANTIOCH- Antioch says 'Go Fly a Kite!'

Antioch takes to the skies next month. The first annual Kite Fly will be held on Saturday, May 7. The Kite Fly takes off with kite making seminars in the morning and an all-fly flying session in the afternoon. Contests, seminars, and "High Flying Values" from participating Antioch merchants makes this a family event not to be missed.

There are some fancy kites appearing in the windows of downtown merchants. You can register to win a kite from among 50 businesses that are participating in a deluxe kite give-away in honor of our Family Kite Fly, you can win kites like these: nine foot deltas; parafoils; seven foot box kites; neon kites; octagon box kites; four foot diamonds with tiki birds, balloons, cows, zebras; and star kites. Each of the 50 participating merchants will have a drawing for their kite give-away. Register to win at one, or register at all 50.

In honor of the "High Flying Values," merchants will be holding sidewalk sales and indoor promotions on Friday, May 6 and Saturday, May 7. With over 50 merchants participating, there will be a lot of bargains to be found!

The schedule for the Kite Fly begins with morning seminars held between 10 a.m. and noon at Williams Park. A professional kite flying team will be giving instructions during the half hour sessions on the fundamentals of kite making and instructions on kite flying safety. Children may register at the seminars for the afternoon contests.

Kites will begin to soar at 1:30 p.m. that afternoon at the high school athletic fields. Free kites will be given to the first 1,000 children attending (don't forget to register for the contests!). The professional flyers will give demonstrations of stunt and team flying.

Since it's Mother's Day weekend, all moms can participate in the Mother's Fast Dash Contest. If you've made your own kite or decorated a kite, bring it along for the kite decorating contest. There will be contests for children of all ages. Watch out when the Lions Club and Rotary take to the skies in a Fast Dash challenge. Did I hear that the Women's Club might be out there challenging the Junior Women's Club? Might there be a contest for the most bald kite flyer or an all male fast dash? Prizes and ribbons will be given to the area's best fliers. There are a lot of contests scheduled and plenty of room for families to participate in the all-fly afternoon.

Some people are already hard at work making and decorating kites. At Grasslake Grade School, Mrs. Bowen's first and second graders have been busy making kites. Stop by and see their kites on display in the windows of Choosey Child.

Mark your calendar for May 7 and bring your family to downtown Antioch to enjoy a good old-fashioned Kite Fly!

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.

Jr. Woman's Club learns about fire, rescue

The Antioch Jr. Woman's Club had two meetings that involved the Antioch Fire Dept.

At the March 8 meeting, two members of the Antioch Fire Dept. presented a program on fire prevention. The firemen, Chris Leinhart and Richard Frankson, stressed the importance of fire detectors and a family escape plan. They showed the Jrs. a 20 minute video which showed a typical house fire. After just four minutes the temperature in the house is 1,000 degrees. After just six minutes, everything is charred and blistered. At the first sign of fire, one should exit the house immediately. No possession is worth a life.

The firemen brought six fire detectors and gave them out as door prizes. The number one cause of fires in the nation is careless use of smoking materials. The number one cause in Antioch is kitchen fires and second is senior citizens.

Fire prevention is an important part of the Antioch Fire Dept. The cost of the video for the dept. is \$575 and a special senior citizen video is \$525. Educational



Junior Woman's Club president Terry Korom straps on diving equipment during the fire department presentation.

material passed out to all children at all area schools costs \$4,000 per year. The fire dept. is completely run by donations and volunteers.

The Antioch Jrs. Club has had many fund-raisers for this important organization. In appreciation for all the money donated, the rescue and fire depts. gave the Antioch Jrs. and their spouses a two hour private tour of the equipment and the complete facility. Rescue member Tim Osmond conducted the rescue part of the tour.

The Antioch Rescue Squad made 1,402 patient calls for the 1993 year. All members of the rescue squad must be 21 years old and attend special paramedic schooling which costs \$1,250 per student. When they complete this schooling, they are completely certified paramedics and have the same qualifications as any paid paramedic. If they were to charge for a call, it would cost the patient between \$350 and \$500 per call.

Chris Leinhart, Ted Jozefiak and Bill Eckert conducted the fire dept. tour. They took the Jrs. through the trucks and even strapped some diving equipment

to Jrs. President Terry Korom. All of the members left appreciating the rescue and fire depts. even more than before.

At the most recent meeting on April 12, the Antioch Jr. Woman's Club learned three different country line dances. The instructor was Art Hutchinson from the ALH Dance Company. After an hour, "most" members had all the steps down. A good time was had by all.

The 1994-95 slate of officers was approved during the business meeting. The new officers are as follows: Terry Korom, president; Barbara Gannon, vice president; Jolene Wulf, secretary; Vicki Axton, treasurer; and Patti Antonelli, corresponding secretary.

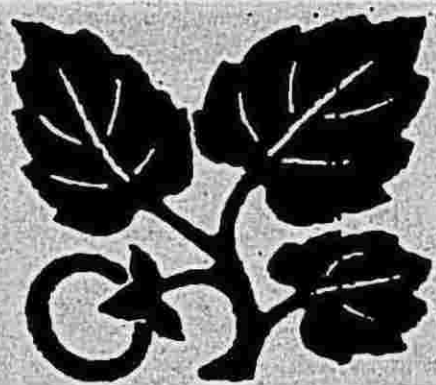
The remainder of the Jrs. 1993-94 funds will be disbursed as follows: \$300 to ALL Parent Network for post prom activities, \$100 to St. Stephen's Sunday School Program, \$350 to Lake County Advocacy Center, \$300 to Antioch Fire Dept., \$25 to Children's Research Foundation, \$25 to Tenth Dist Scholarship. The closing dinner will be May 10 at the Waterfall Restaurant at 6 p.m.



Tim Osmond of the Antioch Rescue squad shows the "Jaws of Life."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Friday 22

8 p.m. PM&L Theatre Presents "Run for Your Wife" at PM&L Theatre, Antioch. Call 395-3055

Saturday 23

3:00 & 7:30 p.m. Antioch High School Presents Musical "Give My Regards to Broadway"

8 p.m. PM&L Theatre Presents "Run for Your Wife" at PM&L Theatre, Antioch. Call 395-3055

Sunday 24

2:30 p.m. PM&L Theatre Presents "Run for Your Wife" at PM&L Theatre, Antioch. Call 395-3055

7:30 p.m. Lake County Folk Club Presents Joel Mabus. Call 949-5355

Monday 25

7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network, Antioch Manner North Apt.

Tuesday 26

6:30 p.m. Antioch Chamber of Commerce Meeting

7:15 p.m. Exchange Club Meeting at Struggles

Wednesday 27

7:30 a.m. Community Action NOW (CAN) Meeting, First National Bank of Antioch

Thursday 28

7:30-10:30 p.m. Learn Country Dancing Presented by CAUSE at Antioch VFW. Call 356-7786

7:30 p.m. Retail Meeting at Antioch Village Hall

7:30 p.m. Historical Society Meeting

Coming Up:

May 2 7:30 p.m. Antioch High School Sequoit Pride-Commons

May 3 7 p.m. Antioch High School ALL Parent Network

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PEOPLE NEWS

Completes training

Marine Pfc. **Edward Wilcox**, son of Allen Wilcox of Antioch, completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank. All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1993.

Secures pledge

Ginger Skvarce, a junior at MacMurray College, was among 83 student volunteers who secured \$102,380 in pledges for scholarships from MacMurray alumni during the students' annual phonathon. They called alumni nationwide to exchange stories about their college experiences and to update the alumni about the college today as well as to seek scholarship support. Skvarce, the daughter of Fred and Claudette Skvarce of Antioch, is majoring in pre-occupational therapy and biology. She is a 1991 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Arrives for duty

Air Force Airman **Jennifer Roberts** arrived for duty in Kelly AFB, TX. Roberts, a clerk, is the daughter of Russell and Kimentha Roberts of Antioch and is a 1993 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Completes course

Army Cpl. **Christopher**

Kowalewski completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course in Kelly AFB, TX. Kowalewski is a 1990 graduate of Antioch Community High School and an infantry team leader assigned at Rose Barracks, Germany.

Academic scholarship

Antioch Community High School senior Ann Braun of Antioch has been awarded a Millikin University academic scholarship. Millikin annually awards scholarships to students based on outstanding academic achievement. Braun intends to major in nursing. She is a daughter of Gary and Katherine Braun. In high school, she is a member of the National Honor Society and participates in choir and the volleyball and track teams.

Honors graduate

The Art Institute of Pittsburgh announces that **Guy Mouton** of Antioch graduated, with honors, March 25, from the Industrial Design Technology program, earning an Associate Degree in Specialized Technology. Mouton is the son of Patsy Mouton. The Art Institute of Pittsburgh is a nationally recognized career training school offering two-year programs in photography, visual communications, interior design, fashion illustration, fashion marketing, music and video business, artisan technology, industrial design technology, and computer animation/multi-media, as well as 12-month diploma programs in layout and production art, residential planning/retailing and desktop publishing.

Candidates run for St. Peter board

Election of school board members will take place after all the Masses on Sunday, April 24 and after the 5:30 p.m. Mass on April 23.

There are two, three-year positions open. The biographies/views of these candidates appear below in the order that petitions were filed.

Julianne Thain has lived in the Antioch area for eight years. She and her husband, Dennis, have one son, Alan, currently attending St. Peter School in the second grade. Max, age 5, will start Kindergarten at St. Peter in the fall.

Thain is a registered nurse who received her education at Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in South Bend, Ind. Thain worked at the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago for six years. She currently works for a nursing agency.

Thain has been active in parish and school activities since joining St. Peter. She is president of the St. Peter Family Association. In the association's first year, she was the chairperson of the education committee. Accomplishments through the Family Association include implementing several ongoing student educational programs. The Family Association has also provided educational programs for faculty, parish members and the community.

Thain's views: "I believe a challenging curriculum along with a nurturing of moral values is the foundation of a sound education. I believe in St. Peter School. I would like to contribute to the growth of St. Peter by becoming a school board member."

Nancy Morici and her husband, Frank, have owned and operated Webb's Boat Service

since 1973. Morici is a product of Catholic education, including a degree from Mundelein College in Chicago. Before moving to Antioch, she taught primary grades at St. Eulalia School in Maywood, Ill.

The Moricis have two children: Cara, presently in fifth grade, and Michael, currently in second grade, both at St. Peter. Morici has been secretary of the St. Peter School Board for the past three years. She is also an active member of St. Peter Council of Catholic Women.

Morici's views: "I know it takes a lot of hard work to formulate a good, solid Catholic school educational program. We have come a long way in the past years and are surely headed toward becoming a stronger, more well rounded educational facility. I would like to remain serving on the board to help St. Peter become everything it has the capability of becoming."

Bill Conley and his wife, Laura, are lifetime residents of Lake County. They currently live in Antioch and are members of St. Peter Parish. Their daughter, Kimberly, is enrolled in the Kindergarten class at St. Peter School.

Conley is a graduate of Waukegan West High School and also attended the College of Lake County. He has served as a block captain and as treasurer for the newly founded Lotus Shores Homeowners' Association. He is currently involved in coaching the sixth grade girls' basketball team at St. Peter, and has also helped with Footlights and Market Day events.

Conley is employed at Abbott Laboratories. He has held various management positions within the company over the past 11 years.

Conley's views: "I believe the keys to our children's success in the world are: Strong family values, a firm approach toward academic excellence, and a lasting relationship between God and the church. I feel the Catholic education given at St. Peter fortifies these keys. I would like to devote whatever I can to secure the progression of the superior educational program offered at St. Peter, by becoming a vigorous team member of the St. Peter School Board."

Daniel A. Tybor and his wife, Bonnie, have three children: Danny in first grade, Paige, starting Kindergarten in the fall, and Tara, age 3. Having spent most of his life visiting Antioch, he purchased his grandparents' home in 1981, and moved here permanently in 1988.

Originally from the southwest side of Chicago, he graduated from St. Symphorosa Grammar School and St. Laurence High School in Burbank, Ill. He also attended Richard J. Daley College in Chicago and the College of Lake County. A 12 year airline employee, he graduated from Worsham College of Mortuary Science in 1986. He currently works for several funeral homes, along with the McHenry County Coroner.

His time off is spent watching his son and two daughters, and volunteering at St. Peter School four times a week.

Tybor's views: "I believe that a good education, starting at an early age, will help a person throughout life. That, combined with the teaching of our Catholic faith, will help our children make the proper moral decisions, and create a better world for all of us. I would be honored to serve on St. Peter School Board."

Youth jobs available

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Applications for the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program are available at the Antioch Village Hall. The YCC program is a coeducational work learning program offering Lake County teens outdoor summer employment at the county forest preserves.

To be eligible, the teens must be at least 16 years of age by June 13, 1994 and under the age of 18 on August 5. Applicants are required to have a social security number or arrange to have one by June 15.

Work projects in the past have included developing nature trails, planting, land clearing, construction of trail bridges, soil retaining walls, and canoe launches.

Teen workers will be paid \$5 an hour, working an eight-hour day. The program is eight weeks long, beginning on June 13 and ending August 5. Working hours will be from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a 30-minute lunch and two breaks. Workers will be responsible for their own transportation, purchasing steel-toed safety boots, rain gear, cool weather clothing, and for arranging for a physical.

Applications must be completed and returned by May 13 to the Lake County Forest Preserve District Headquarters. Workers will then be selected by a lottery drawing on Saturday, May 14. While job seekers are not required to attend the lottery, which will be held at the Gurnee Mills Show Court.

Antioch Jaycees to bowl for Camp New Hope

"Come one, come all!" is the new "battle cry" of the Antioch Jaycees as they prepare for their "Bowl For Camp New Hope" at Antioch Bowl on west Rte. 173 on Sunday, April 24. From noon to 4 p.m., all Antioch residents are invited to participate in the charity fund-raising, for only five dollars for three games (includes shoe rental).

Proceeds from "sponsorship" of each participating bowler go to support "Camp New Hope"—a residential camp for the developmentally challenged. The camp gives such youths the opportunity to develop self-confidence and personal and social skills.

Specifically, the Antioch Jaycees are sponsoring camper P.J. Brankin, age 13, of Antioch enabling him to attend the camp this summer.

Non-bowlers can take part by signing up to "sponsor" one of the bowling participants.

"Sponsors" agree to contribute whatever amount they wish for each pin knocked down by their bowler (minimum one cent per pin) in the three games.

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Antioch High teacher wins Creative Nutrition Award

Linda Zeman, a home economics teacher at Antioch Community High School, won the Creative Nutrition Award for the nutrition lessons she personally developed. Zeman was presented the award at the 16th Annual State Conference on Nutrition Education.

Zeman was treated to a special dinner with seven other award winners from the state. The following day she was presented with an engraved pewter apple in the morning awards ceremony.

Nutrition Education Training (NET) of the conference paid the entire bill including flight, hotel accommodations, and even the substitute teacher need for the classes missed by Zeman while she attended the conference.

Besides being honored, Zeman took advantage of the trip to Effingham to attend a number of seminars. Zeman brought back, not only her award, but



Linda Zeman

information she received from the sessions, which included, "Turning the Facts About Fat into Fun," "Snacking Through the Food Groups," "Understanding Label Lingo," and "Healthy Choices—Bite into Fitness."—by MARY FOLEY

What's Happening?

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There were 10 winners in the State Bank of the Lakes essay contest. The bank is celebrating its 100th anniversary. There were six winners of \$100 each and four winners of \$25 each. Front row, from left, Jeff Huebner, Kevin Olszewski, Larry Addison, John Logan. Second row, Tlemey Benson, Shoshannah Kent, Anthony Monte Leone, Bill Fusz, Brian Payan. Back Auditor Ed Roach, Assistant Teller Supervisor Denise Wells, Teller Supervisor Cheryl Barbera, Executive Vice President Roger Manderscheid. Not pictured, Rebecca Peryea.

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Schley

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really hurt by this.

"I would put our high school up against ACHS and any other area high school," Davis continued. "I bet I know who will come out on top."

Schley, in response to the article, has sent out apologies to the schools. It reads, "In the latest edition of the Antioch Community High School newsletter, Headline, an article was written by Dr. Schley, Superintendent, regarding the failure of the last referendum. In the article, Dr. Schley made a reference to North Chicago and Round Lake High Schools. What he was attempting to convey is that these schools, along with Antioch High School, have incurred financial difficulties in recent years. These financial situations have resulted in the districts having to make cuts, delay purchases of technology and other equipment, and economize in ways that may lessen the education their students receive."

"Dr. Schley stated that, in retrospect, the article was not well written," the apology continued. "I certainly was not intending to put down the schools, the education being provided to students, the staff of the schools, nor the communities. I have a high regard for these districts that are

also experiencing difficult financial situations. We are doing the best we can for the students we serve with the financial resources available." Dr. Schley apologized for writing the article in a way that people could reach these conclusions.

While North Chicago administrators were unavailable for comment, the Round Lake Superintendent did indicate that she had accepted Schley's apology.

"We all make mistakes, and it was a poor choice of words," said Davis. "I did accept his apology."

The Antioch Community High School Education Association of District 117 was also upset by Schley's comments. In a press release, the union declaratively stated that the comments did not reflect the opinion of the teachers at ACHS.

"We regret his comments and would like these school districts to know that as a staff we very emphatically do not share his viewpoint. We commend these staffs in their efforts to survive a financial crisis and to provide the best education possible under the circumstances for their students."

"We hope," the release continued, "that his inappropriate comments do not jeopardize the professional relationships between our districts."

Records

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which to comply.

A discussion challenging Antioch Township's policy was started by Roy Sackschewsky, chairman of the Alliance for Better Government, who related that he often finds it difficult to follow the business of township meetings because of the lack of information provided.

"I'd appreciate the opportunity to look at bills. Otherwise we have no idea what's going on. We should have the ability without filing an FOI," said Sackschewsky. "I don't know why public officials want to put us through that type of effort."

The township's official response, provided by Trustee Tim Osmond and Attorney Larry Clark, was that the township did not want to set precedent by freely giving information to who-

ever requested it.

"If we let you do this, what if somebody else comes in? We'd be opening up a can of worms," said Osmond.

A concern expressed by resident Chris Peters was that if the township takes seven days to comply with an FOIA request, the person requesting information, such as a copy of bills, would generally not have this information in time for the township meeting.

Supervisor Jim Fields noted that even if a resident did have information on bills in time for the township meeting, in order for that person to comment on the bills, the person would need to file a request to be put on the township meeting agenda.

"If you want to discuss something, you write a letter about

what you want to discuss. What that does is protect us from being backside," said Fields.

Furthermore, Fields stated no resident, nor trustee, could stop him from paying any bill.

"I have the authority to pay bills," Fields said.

Trustee Claudette Skvarce closed the discussion with a plea for the township to be more accommodating towards residents who are interested enough in township government to attend the meetings.

"There are some 18,000 people living in Antioch Township and about five to nine attend board meetings," said Skvarce. "I believe that not only our agenda, but also our minutes of previous meetings, and bills at the present time, should be available. I don't believe in going through the FOI to get this."

Fire

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the youngsters had made a fire in the barn the night before and failed to put the fire out completely.

Before the arrest of the young people, rumors ran rampant in

Antioch. Some people suggested the fire was related to the Windmill Creek zoning hearing that was to be held that evening. The barn had formerly been owned by developer Al Little.

"That is absolutely ridicu-

lous," said Pat McDermott, a Windmill Creek resident. "We are not a lynch mob."

Even after the arrest, however, Maday is still worried about the remaining structures on the property. There is another barn-type building that United Developers, contractors of the Pine Hills Development, still uses to store materials.

"I don't want this to happen again," said Maday. "There is a building on the property and it will be abandoned soon. I want to know how to make the parents of these boys accountable. I'm mad as hell!"

Choir

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perform two selections and have the option of adding choreography. Final auditions will be held on May 23, and four choirs will be chosen to rotate performances from July until early October.

This is not the first honor for an AUGS choir. The school has eight different choirs and they have won six consecutive Division I awards at the Illinois Grade School Music Association Organization Contests in both

concert choir and swing concert.

The students became interested in auditioning for the musical after seeing an ad for the Joseph Choral Challenge. Furthermore, the students participated in the Joseph Education Program last February.

The students then sent an audio tape, picture, and short biography of the choir to the contest sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. Judges reviewed the tape and narrowed the field to the 40 semi finalists.

Millburn ladies to hold dinner

A roast beef cafeteria dinner will be served by the Millburn Ladies Aid Society Thursday, May 5 at noon at the Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd., Millburn. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5 and older, and free for those under 5. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information call 356-8160.

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Lady Sequoits down Bulldogs, 21-12.

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Baseball Results

April 15 summaries

Antioch 9, Mundelein 4

Mun 000 013-4 1 1
Ant 021 24x-9 17 4
WP: Eric Eckenstahler (2-2); P: Goodman.

Libertyville 11, Fenton 7

Lib 301 510 1-11 10 1
Fen 001 060 0-7 8 3
WP: Paulson; HR: Andrew Robertson (1); 2.

Wauconda 8, Mariana 4

Mar 100 021 0-4 5 3
Wau 001 115 x-8 6 5
WP: Ron Lindsey (1-1); LP: Matt Abramavicius.

Round Lake 12, Johnsburg 9

RL 203 112 003-12 14 2
Jn 200 034 000-9 8 3
WP: Ryan Bauer (2-3); LP: Losser; HR: Phil Olson (RL).

Grant 18, Grayslake 3

GL 200 01-3 4 4
GNT 433 24-16 8 1
WP: Dunlavy; LP: Koran; HR: Dunlavy (GNT) 2.

Stevenson 12, Waukegan 2

Stev 332 13-12 10 0
Wau 001 01-2 4 2
WP: Piggott (4-0); LP: Plitts; HR: Perry (W); Allen (S); Frederick 2 (S).

Lake Zurich 5, Crystal Lake 4

CLS 101 011-4 10 2
LZ 020 120-5 5 1
WP: Andy Goglin (1-1); S: Mike Keeper S-1; HR: Jeremy Siegel (LZ).

April 16 summaries

1st Carmel 6, St. Joseph 5

Car 000 033 0-6 8 3
SJ 000 401 0-5 8 4
WP: Jeff Bunker; LP: Flore; S: Eric Janssens.

2nd St. Joseph 15, Carmel 5

SJ 306 06-15 12 5
Car 302 00-5 8 5
WP: Simonetti; LP: Janssens; HR: Matt head (C).

1st McHenry 11, Lake Zurich 10

McH 020 214 2-11 11 3
LZ 302 410 0-10 14 1
WP: Rodgers; LP: Keeter; HR: Antol (M); Lindberg (M); Rodgers (M); Haigh (LZ) 2; Givens (LZ).

2nd McHenry 6, Lake Zurich 2

McH 102 010 2-6 9 0
LZ 000 002 0-2 7 0
WP: Lindberg; LP: Brandel; HR: Antol (M).

1st Highland Park 11, St. Ignace 1

HP 012 404-11 12 1
Stn 000 001-1 4 2
WP: Ben Feinziemer; LP: Jack Leiter; HR: Jason Zaremski (HP).

2nd St. Ignace 16, Highland Park 3

HP 120 00-3 4 0
Stn 733 3x-16 17 2
WP: Waxman (HP); Wascow (S).

1st Mundin 14, Waukegan 12

Wau 462 000 0-12 11 3
Mun 004 280 x-14 8 5
WP: Dan Porter (1-0); LP: Mike Seitz; S: Keith Siemba; HR: Kevin Caida (W).

2nd Mundin 21, Waukegan 20

Wau 01211 104 2-20 14 4
Mun 239 321 1-21 18 2
WP: Keith Siemba (2-1); LP: Kurt Van Alstine; HR: Paul Krucek (W).

1st Niles North 3, Antioch 0

NN 100 100 1-3 6 1
Ant 000 000 0-0 9 2
WP: Selesan; LP: Dave Jones (1-4).

2nd Antioch 5, Niles North 1

NN 100 000 0-1 4 1
Ant 001 031 x-5 7 2
WP: Kevin Arft (1-0); LP: Angella; S: Casey O'Connell.

Warren, Rams beat wind, foes; end 2d, 3d at meet

The way Warren Twp. High School performed in its debut at the Rams Relays girls track meet, Coach Julie Cadieux may be scheduling the meet on a permanent basis.

The Blue Devils, fighting cold and wind as the other seven teams did Friday night, finished second with 112 points. Warren led, but Highland Park scored 28 points in the last two events to win with 120 points. The host Rams had plenty of highlights to build on in finishing third with 99 points.

Freshman Skædia Jones led the Blue Devils. She was on the winning 800 medley relay team, 400 relay, and won both the 100

and 400. She took the 100 in 12.6, the 400 in 1:02.

"After the start, it is just a sprint," Jones said.

The 800 medley relay consisted of Nikki Johnson, Tiffany Weir and Jenny O'Hara. The 400 group was Shaneka Williams, Nik Daniels, Jones and Mo Daniels.

"I think my kids did exactly what I expected. They did an excellent job," Cadieux said.

Warren received a strong effort in the field events from senior Jamie Gruenwald. She was third in the shot put in 28, 7 and three-quarters in, second in the discus in 82-7.

"My form in the discus is getting better day by day," she said.

"We are rapidly improving," Grayslake Coach Joel Peebles said.

The Rams received a first place from Jennie Dunbar in the 100 intermediate hurdles with a time of 17.2. Teammate Lisa Titus was third.

The Rams downed Warren in the 1,600 relay. Molly Rundle, Lisa Thorsen, Dunbar and Becky Eiden.

Dunbar was third in the 800, a new event for her, in 2:28.0. The Rams 800 relay team was third. The team consists of Shondra Johnson, Titus, Rundle and Julie Duchane.

"The handoffs in the 4X400 were really smooth. The first

three runners did a nice job of getting a lead. My responsibility was just to hold it," Dunbar said of the 1,600 meter race.

"Sara Thorsen and Titus and I all work on the hurdles together. It is nice to have a teammate pushing you. It makes you better, more competitive," Dunbar said.

Duchane was third in the long jump.

"We have a number of kids who make the team go. It showed we can compete outside the conference," Peebles said. Sara Thorsen, who transferred from Nebraska with sister Lisa, overcame a leg injury to contribute.

Carmel finished in sixth with 30 points.

SPORTS

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Sequoits split against Mundelein, Niles North

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Win one, lose one. Lose one, win one was how the Antioch Community High School baseball team figured in two games against Mundelein and a weekend doubleheader against Niles North.

The Sequoits opened North Suburban Conference play against the Mustangs losing 4-3 April 14 and winning 9-4 April 15.

In the one-run loss, Antioch scattered seven hits to score three runs. Pitcher Casey O'Connell suffered the loss.

Coach Paul Petty said three fielding mistakes cost the Sequoits the first game against Mundelein.

"In a game that close, we can't afford any mistakes," Petty said.

On the following day, Antioch's bats came alive with 17 hits to support starting pitcher Eric Eckenstahler for the 9-4 win over Mundelein. Eckenstahler gave up one earned run in the contest to go along with 13 strikeouts and eight walks.

"The one thing I was really proud of was the way Eric Eckenstahler battled right back," Petty said.

Going into the top of the sixth with a 9-1 lead, Eckenstahler gave up four walks. Two defensive errors and the walks allowed Mundelein to score three runs.

But Eckenstahler barreled down to strike out the final three batters to give him the complete game and Antioch the win to go 1-1 in the NSC.

"Eric was a little shaky in the sixth, but other than that he came right at them," Petty said.

Kevin Eckenstahler connected for four hits, Matt DeMartini had two hits, Mike Gedville had two singles and a double, while O'Connell tripled and singled.

"The kids showed their true colors at the plate," said Petty.

Petty was also impressed with Eckenstahler's performance because he missed some spring practice games due to illness.

"For him, it's still early," Petty said of Eckenstahler, who is now 2-2 for the year.

In Saturday's doubleheader against Niles North, Antioch dropped the first game 3-0, leaving nine men on base.

"We didn't string them (hits) together at the right time. We spread out the fire," said Petty, adding that some base-running mistakes and a missed sign hurt the cause in a tight pitcher's duel.

Although Antioch had fewer hits (7) in the second game, they were more "timely," Petty said.

The one thing I was really proud of was the way Eric Eckenstahler battled right back.
—Coach Paul Petty

The Sequoits scored three in the fifth, but the highlight of the game was a sixth-inning suicide squeeze bunt.

In the sixth, pinch hitter Tim Doyle tripled. He was squeezed in from third by a perfect suicide bunt by DeMartini.

Petty said, he figured that since Antioch was leading with a runner on third, he would put the squeeze on with DeMartini at the

plate.

"Those don't happen too often. There's a lot of room for error," Petty said. "I figured now's the time to practice it."

Another positive of the game was the pitching of sophomore Kevin Arft, who was brought up for that game.

"I just wanted to look at him for the day," Petty said of Arft, who might be seeing some more varsity starts. O'Connell came in for the save in the seventh.

Overall, Petty said he is happy with the team's hitting, which batting between .295 and .300 as a team. He also said the team has reduced the number of its errors per game.

"As a team, our bats are definitely coming alive," Petty said. "Defensively, we're starting to tighten things up a bit."

The Sequoits played Zion-Benton April 19 and 21, and will travel to Stevenson for a twinbill April 23.



Antioch Casey O'Connell sends the ball into the strike zone.—Photo by Gene Gabry

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Pendleton leads Carmel bid in first track dual meet win



Tricia Keefe competes in the long jump in a earlier meet.—Photo by Steve Young.

Carmel used its overall talent in the sprints to edge Antioch in a non-conference dual track and field meet last week.

The Corsairs, in windy and cold conditions Friday, posted a 75-71 win over the Sequoits to hand Antioch its first dual meet loss in four outings.

"We could not match them in the sprints," Antioch Coach Norm Hahn said. "The wind was so bad, no one did a great job."

Kenye Pendleton stole the show for Carmel in its first dual win. He anchored the winning 400 meter relay team of Pat Bance, Tim Curry and Titus Mason; won the 200 in 23.9; won the 100 in 10.8.

Other Carmel highlights in

the meet included:

Distance specialist Andy Webb winning the 3,200 in 10:42.6; Matt Erhardt winning the shot put in 49 feet, 7 inches and the discus in 151, 10 and one-half.

Mike Mordini won the triple jump in 39-1.

Antioch's top efforts came from Justin Runyard in the triple jump with a winning 18'-5 and one half. "That was a surprise," Hahn said.

Kevin Fasana won the 110 high hurdles and brother Matt won the 300 intermediate hurdles. Antioch won the 800 and 3,200 relays.

As expected, Antioch's Aaron Bell won the high jump in 6-4 and Andrew Bolton won the pole vault for Antioch in 11-0.



Jamie Ryan and Rheanna Steinberg compete in the 1600 meter relay in a meet against North Chicago, Warren and Antioch at Antioch.—Photo by Steve Young

JV softball tops Grant, loses to Mustangs

The Antioch Junior Varsity softball team completed week number two of the young season with a 21-12 victory over Grant and losses to Mundelein by the scores of 10-6 and 14-3.

In the Grant game, Laura Deutsch pitched the distance, allowing five hits and nine walks to go along with three strikeouts.

Leading the offensive attack for Antioch were Linda DeSalvo with a single and a double, Jessica Schmitt with two singles and Sarah Rockow had two singles with three RBIs.

In the first game against

Mundelein, two-platoon softball became a reality as 18 Lady Sequoits saw action against the Mustangs. Antioch fell short 10-6 in the all-team effort.

Schmitt and DeSalvo led the hitting attack again as Schmitt hit a triple and a single, while DeSalvo had a double and a single. Courtney Konrath also contributed with a three-baser.

Lisa Murphy pitched seven innings for Antioch. She gave up nine hits and eight walks and struck out eight Mustang batters.

In the second game,

Mundelein broke open a 6-3 defensive struggle by scoring seven times in the sixth inning for a 14-3 victory over the Sequoits.

Nicole Haenchen pitched five innings with nine walks and six strikeouts. Stephanie Haenchen pitched the final inning walking four and striking out one.

With an overall record of 2-4-1, the junior varsity team traveled to Deerfield Monday for a non-conference game. In conference play, the Lady Sequoits hosted Zion-Benton April 19 and traveled there April 21.

Carmel High bats start strong in loop

Carmel High's bats were generally in high gear as the East Suburban Catholic Conference season unfolds.

The Corsairs have a win to show for their three outings, downing St. Joseph 6-5 after a dramatic rally. Carmel lost the second game 15-5. Carmel was

also long on hits Monday, but lost to Notre Dame 12-10 for a 1-2 league start.

"I thought we showed some great signs, but we fell apart in the second game. We need to be consistent," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

The Corsairs are 7-9 overall

and remain a determined bunch as they prepare for a double-header at Joliet Catholic April 23. "Our kids don't quit and we realize it is a 7-inning game," Gandolfi said.

Carmel scored all of its runs in the last two innings in the win over St. Joseph.

Sequoit errors hurting varsity softball squad

The Mundelein Mustangs proved that they are of championship caliber to the Antioch Sequoits.

In two games Mundelein slaughtered the Lady Sequoits 20-0 and 19-3.

"Errors," noted Sequoit Coach Judy Smithhisler, is what hurt Antioch.

"When you make errors, they can control the game," Smithhisler said.

Without taking anything from a good Mustang team, who have captured eight consecutive North Suburban Conference championships, Smithhisler said Mundelein was able to take advantage of Antioch errors.

Mundelein is led by ace pitcher Lindsey Prezell and is supported by some powerful hitting.

"There's not a lot you can do when they're hitting the ball over your heads. They have some big hitters," Smithhisler said of the Mustang hitting.

The Sequoits suffered another loss to Deerfield April 18. Again, errors turned an Antioch 4-0 lead going into the fifth inning into an eventual 8-5 defeat.

"We're playing good defense. It's just that we're making errors at inopportune times, and the other teams are capitalizing on them," Smithhisler said.

Antioch plays Zion-Benton twice before gearing up for a conference doubleheader against Stevenson at home April 23.

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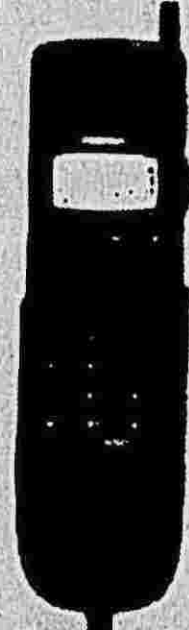
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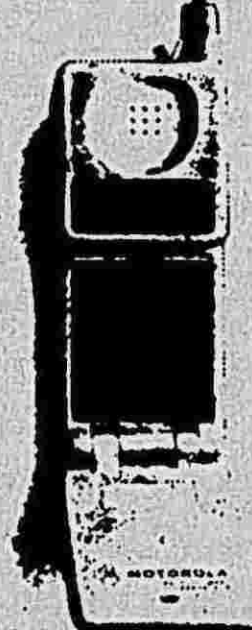
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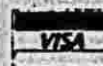
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Dever's strong outing helps Warren hold off Grayslake

Warren softball pitcher Dawn Dever kept Grayslake hitters off guard enough as she earned her first victory.

Warren won 8-2 Monday as Dever scattered 7 hits and fanned 5 Rams batters, including the side in the third inning. The non-conference win improves Warren to over .500 at 4-3.

"She did a good job. She had a couple of change-ups that kept them off stride. She did not hurt herself with a lot of walks and that is important. She is a good pitcher," Warren Coach Tim VanHeirsele said.

Warren hosts Lake Forest in a 10:30 a.m. doubleheader April 23 at Viking Park. Grayslake hosts Highland Park in a twinbill April 23 at 10 a.m. Northwest Suburban Conference leader Johnsbury visits April 26.

"We were happy with the way the defense played for us. We have had people who were sitting back. Botsford (Jody) made nice plays and Raudio made a nice play at third for a double play which got us out of the first inning," Van Heirsele said.

Van Heirsele said one of the keys were two sophomores - Lisa Aaron and Tracy Fiedler coming through in the 9-hit attack. Fiedler had 2 hits as did Amy Jensen.

Grayslake was led by Julie

Duchane who had 2 singles and a double. After spotting Warren a 3-0 lead, the Rams bounced back with a pair of runs in the fourth inning. Julie Davis doubled as did Duchane and a ground out scored the other run.

Duchane is a unique double-sport athlete, playing softball and running relays on the track and field team in the same season.

"It depends on the athlete. Her speed is an asset both ways," Jim Newcomb, Grayslake coach, said.

Newcomb was subbing for head coach Paul Missavage, who missed the game due to a death in the family.

The contest's turning point may have come in the Warren fifth inning. Relief pitcher Amy Artlet was stung by a hit and had to be taken out of the game. Warren was ahead only 3-2 at the time and an RBI single by Fiedler gave the home team some cushion.

Warren took advantage of Grayslake miscues in a 4-run sixth inning.

Dawn Raudio had a big 2-run single and Jensen had an RBI single.

Warren had split two NSC games with Stevenson. Warren won 12-7 as Raudio gained the win. Warren lost 9-6.



Ground action

Antioch's Jim Darve fields a grounder in play against Mundelein. The Sequoias drop the first game against the Mustangs 4-3 and won the second 9-4.— Photo by Gene Gabry

Rams' bats, Bolton lead way

Grayslake found a non-conference team to be the remedy for its recent ailments as the Rams clubbed Lake Forest Academy Monday.

Grayslake won 16-6 as junior Lucas Bolton gained the win. It was his first start.

"I don't know if he will be a pitcher, but he has potential. We will give everybody a shot," Coach Troy Harper said.

Bolton struckout 5 and walked 5 batters. The win improved Grayslake to 3-7 overall.

Geoff Sponholtz led the 15-hit attack with 3-for-4 with 2 doubles and 3 RBI; Chris Quinn was 3-for-3 with 3 RBI; Marc Himmelstein 2-for-3 with 2 RBIs

and Bolton helped his own cause with 2 hits and an RBI. Grayslake scored 10 runs in the first two innings.

"We still had 3 errors. That has been a problem the last few games. We do not have any pitchers who will strikeout 10 or 12 batters a game," Harper said.

The 5 walks given up by Bolton represented the lowest number in three games. Two pitchers gave up 15 walks in a 16-3 loss to Grant and the Rams surrendered 7 walks in a 12-2 loss to Marian Central.

Grayslake, 0-4 in the Northwest Suburban Conference, hosts rival Round Lake at 4:30 p.m. April 22.

Frosh show way for Rams

The pressure could have been enough to defeat experienced seniors. Grayslake High rallied from a 2-0 deficit to beat Johnsbury 3-2 and gain control of the Northwest Suburban Conference tennis race.

"There was a lot of pressure on those kids, but they came through," Rams Coach Paul Keller said.

Soph Carey Radebaugh downed Doug Schaefer in a three-set battle at No. 1 singles.

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Higher density shot down

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

In a battle between residents of Windmill Creek and the surrounding neighbors against developers Al Little of the Windmill Creek Development Corporation and Ken Wisniewski of America Today, the score is residents 2 and the developers 0. After the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board once again refused to recommend to the Antioch Village Board to approve the amendment to the Windmill Creek PUD, America Today withdrew its petition.

"So, that's it for awhile," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug to residents attending the Antioch Village Board meeting Monday night. But when asked if there was some way to prevent this type of problem in the future, Shineflug said, "No, it could happen tomorrow."

The issue for all concerned seemed to be dollars versus density. While developers redesigned their proposal to move the planned new homes out of the wetlands area, residents still objected to the increased density. The original PUD will allow for 307 homes to be built on the property and developers sought to increase that amount to 369 homes. The prior attempt to amend the PUD had asked for 381 homes.

In a moving statement by Edward Tripp, a resident of

Windmill Creek, Tripp summed up the feelings of many residents.

"Finally, if this plan is approved, I find that Windmill Creek Development Corporation and the village have breached an implied guarantee that was made when I purchased the home in Windmill Creek," said Tripp. "The sales office displayed and continues to display a map of the full development showing the phases and lot sizes in the current PUD. I, along with many of my neighbors, was encouraged to check with the city to gain confidence that the plans were long range and included a public park along with a controlled development plan. . . . We all received assurances as to the long range controlled development plans, which substantiated the claims of the sales staff at Windmill Creek. There was no other single factor that more strongly influenced my decision to buy a home at Windmill Creek."

Village planner, Robert Silhan, had recommended to the board to approve the revised plan with several additional suggestions. "The plan before you is a significant improvement on the plan presented to you earlier," said Silhan. "I am recommending approval of the revised plan upon certain conditions."

Tripp argued that the impact of adding the proposed homes would diminish the value of existing homes by \$40,000 per home.

According to Tripp, the addition of 62 homes would cause roughly 93 school age children to be added to the already financially strained school district.

"The plan might be better for snow plowing and fire trucks," said Vicki Axton, an Antioch resident. "But, I still don't see the advantage of increased density."

A problem cited by both Silhan and the developers is that the current PUD will be impossible to complete given both the topography of the land as well as the wetland problem. Furthermore, developer Wisniewski explained that the amended plan is what is required to make the project financially viable.

"Our marketing study says this is what we need to do to make it work," said Wisniewski. "We have to be out of here in three years. Look what happened at Heron Harbor."

In the end, the majority of the board rejected the proposed amendment citing the increased density as the reason. The developers were invited to resubmit a new plan with lowered density.

Instead, America Today withdrew their petition. Trouble, however, is not over for Windmill Creek residents. Since the current PUD is unworkable, another plan will need to be developed by Windmill Creek Development Corporation.

National AARP honors Spiering

At the meeting of Antioch Chapter 387 of the American Association of Retired Persons, Mayor Shineflug of Antioch presented Dolly Spiering with a special citation from the National AARP Chapter for her dedication and outstanding service to the community.

This award will be added to the many other honors bestowed on her over the years.

Dolly Spiering is 94 years old and has lived most of her life in Antioch. She and her husband, Clarence (now deceased) operated Spiering's Castle, a restaurant and bar on the corner of Rtes. 173 and 45 for many years until they retired and moved to Leisure Village in Fox Lake in 1977.

Spiering is a popular and well known figure in the Antioch area. She has been involved in some way with every organization in the community: past president of the Women's Club; past president of AARP Chapter 387; life member of the Historical Museum; and PM&L life member.

These are a few of the many in which she has taken an active part. Her loyalty and generous contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad are well known. It was the Spierings who built the addition to the Senior Center for AARP meetings. A tree was planted and dedicated to Dolly on her 90th birthday as a gift from the AARP All Stars Band, of which she is a member.

Antioch AARP members learn about the "new" Antioch

At the regular meeting of Antioch Chapter 387, of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Claude LeMere gave members a vivid picture of the plans being made on the re-development of Antioch. The town will have a "new look" which it is hoped will bring many new merchants to the downtown area.

Marilyn Shineflug, mayor of Antioch, joined LeMere in replying to the questions raised by their attentive audience. A special citation was presented to Dolly Spiering by Mayor Shineflug. The award was from the National Chapter of AARP for her outstanding contributions to the community.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, April 26.

Emmons School to showcase new books, educational tools

Emmons School's PTO announced it will host a "Books and More Fair" by W.W. Wickel Company of Naperville, on Tuesday, April 26, through Thursday, April 28. The hours will be as follows: Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and evening hours on Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and immediately following the spring concert. All are welcome.

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Besides their excellent selection of books W.W. Wickel Company's fairs also offer as educational activities, science kits, puzzles, book-marks and more. For more information, call 395-1105.

Senate passes Geo-Karis bill for background checks

The Illinois Senate has approved state Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis' bill to continue requiring electronic background checks for individuals wanting to buy guns in Illinois.

"This law is helping to keep firearms out of the hands of people with mental problems or his-

tories of criminal behavior, and we can't let it sunset as scheduled in September," said Sen. Geo-Karis (R-Zion). "It is helping to protect law-abiding citizens from dangerous individuals."

Sen. Geo-Karis' Senate Bill 1719, which now goes to the House, would extend the law for electronic background checks until 1996. "A committee is studying the success of this program and the requirement for a Firearm Owners Identification Card, and the panel will be

reporting to the General Assembly. At that time, it can be decided whether the law should become permanent," she said.

The law requires gun dealers to call the State Police Dial-up Transfer Inquiry Program with the names of individuals wanting to purchase firearms. A sale cannot go through if a history of crime or mental problems is found.

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Randy L. Edwards
March 30, 1994

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Donald Shannon
Elaine Smith
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Allen L. Vandrush
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Committee recommends contracting-out ACHS jobs

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

A committee comprised of Antioch Community High School Superintendent Robert Schley, Business Manager William Ahlers, as well as board members Wayne Sobczak and Larry Peterson, have made a recommendation to the full board to contract out both the bus transportation and the custodial work. The full board meets on Thursday, April 21, to vote on the issue.

"We feel contracted bus service is not in the best interest of students, staff, and the community due to loss of local control and accountability," said Cathy Ursin, a representative of the bus drivers.

"We feel the school should be in control and accountable for its support staff."

Both the bus drivers and the custodians were on hand to provide presentations to committee members in an effort to sway their decision. Unfortunately, both groups were unsuccessful.

Steve Brown, the representative of the custodians, argued that the projected savings would not be as great as estimated. He also objected to the wording of the letter of inquiry sent out by the school board which implied that the custodians were not doing as complete a job as they could.

"After reading the request for information, I was shocked by our 'performance'," said Brown.

I have letters of recommendation that are contrary to the request for information."

"Both presentations offer good points," said Ahlers. "However, all of them have been previously addressed. We are not going to get into a big debate. We have discussed this earlier."

In the end, the committee recommended that Antioch Community High School contract with Laidlaw and Bel-Rae to provide the bus service and school maintenance.

Both the bus transportation and the custodial contracts are on the agenda for the board meeting which will be at 7:30 in the school commons.

The public is invited to attend.

Former bus driver denies sex charges

SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

A former bus driver for Lake Zurich Unit District 95 was indicted by a Lake County grand jury on charges of sexual assault and abuse. She is alleged to have been carrying on a four-month affair with a 15-year-old student who authorities said rode to school on her route.

Angelika Palucci, 28, is facing three counts of criminal sexual assault and three counts of aggravated sexual abuse for allegedly having sexual relations with the minor on numerous occasions, said Lake County Assistant State's Attorney Jeffrey J. Pavletic.

Authorities said the alleged relationship began when they first met at the beginning of the school year and escalated to a more sexual one towards the first of November until it ended this past Feb. 26. The relationship began when Palucci asked the youth to baby-sit her children, according to Corporal Curt Corsi

of the Lake County Sheriff's Department.

The youth's parents became alarmed after she started calling him at home all the time, Pavletic said. On several occasions his mother answered the phone and wondered why a grown woman would be asking to speak with her 15-year-old son, he said. His parents tape-recorded several of the calls, which Pavletic said were explicit in nature, including discussions about prior meetings and some marks left on her body.

Pavletic said Palucci also started giving the minor gifts and love letters and engaged in a sexual relationship in hotel rooms, her car, her house and the boy's house when his parent were away. The youth's behavior is also alleged to have changed, with his grades falling, missing school and getting detentions, Corsi said.

The parents contacted the Lake County Sheriff's Department who began the investigation leading to the April 13 grand jury hearing where Palucci was charged and released on \$50,000 bond. Palucci presented her own case. She has spoken with authorities on two different occasions and has denied having sex with the student. She could not be located

for comment.

Authorities have said the alleged affair is a rare combination, as it is usually the other way around, with an older male and younger female.

"This is a unique situation," Corsi said.

Palucci was employed by Dist. 95 from Sept. 1991 until she resigned Feb. 3 after the youths parents complained to school officials.

Corsi said Palucci was in the process of moving out of her Lake Zurich residence when she was arrested on a warrant March 31. Lake County Circuit Court records indicate her husband's request for a divorce was finalized on March 8. She is scheduled to appear in Lake County Circuit Court for an arraignment hearing on April 22. If found guilty, Pavletic said she could face between four to 15 years incarceration without the possibility of probation.

Dist. 95 Superintendent Dr. Edward P. Cox said they had already started investigating the complaint when she was charged by the grand jury.

The district conducts a criminal background check on all district employees and all bus drivers are must pass a State license test.

Marytown to serve steak dinner April 23

The Franciscan friars of the Marytown/Kolbe Shrine invite everyone to feed body and soul at their semi-annual steak dinner, scheduled for April 23 in the friary dining room.

Diners will enjoy a complete meal with homemade soup, salad, baked potato, vegetable, rolls, dessert and beverage along with a steak individually cooked to order. Priced at only \$12.50, it's a real bargain. A children's beefburger meal with all the trimmings is available for \$5.

Guests are invited to visit the St. Maximilian Kolbe Shrine and the outdoor Stations of the Cross. A mass will be held at noon in the chapel. The Gift Shop and Bookstore will be open for business.

Dinner will be served from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Gift Shop or by calling 367-7800. Proceeds will be used for Marytown's spiritual projects.

The Marytown/Kolbe Shrine is located at 1600 W. Park Ave. in Libertyville.

BRIEFS

St. Peters School fun fair

The public is invited to attend the St. Peters School fun fair in Antioch, Saturday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fair will include dozens of children's games, prizes and hot dogs. The fair is sponsored by the 8th grade class to provide funds for their class trip. The fair is targeted for younger children and will be held in the gym. The school is located in off of Lake Street behind the church, across from the Jewel.

Representatives to meet

Homeowner association representatives from unincorporated Antioch Township will meet on Wednesday, April 27 at 7 p.m. The group is planning to target goals, discuss the selection of officers, and to decide on a name for the group. The meeting will be held in the Felter's Clubhouse on Addison Lane, off of Route 173. Representatives interested in attending should call Carol Jonites at 395-7371.

Thanks from the Chamber

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce would like to thank Ed Cimaglio of Distinctive Signs, Jacob Kwioloz of Lakeland Signs, and John Olson from Olson Landscaping for graciously donating time, labor, and materials for the Antioch industrial sign. They also wish to thank Jack Thelen of Thelen Sand and Gravel for the donation of rock for the landscaping.

Residents hear howling

If you think you hear the howling of wolves, think again. Some residents have reported hearing and seeing coyotes in the Antioch Township area. Mark Ring, Antioch Township highway commissioner confirms that a dead coyote was found by highway employees during a clean up.



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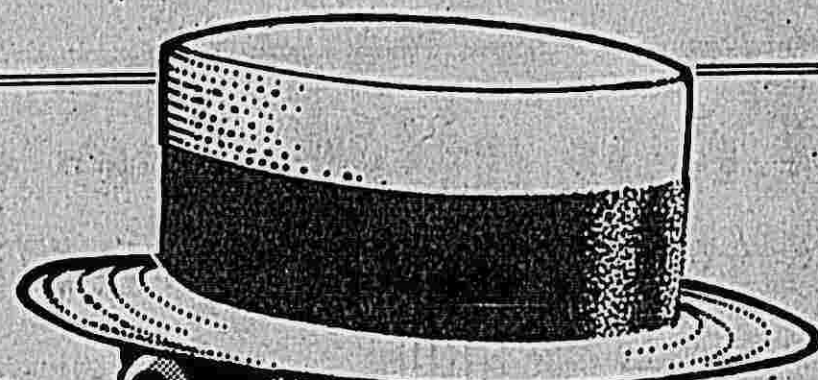
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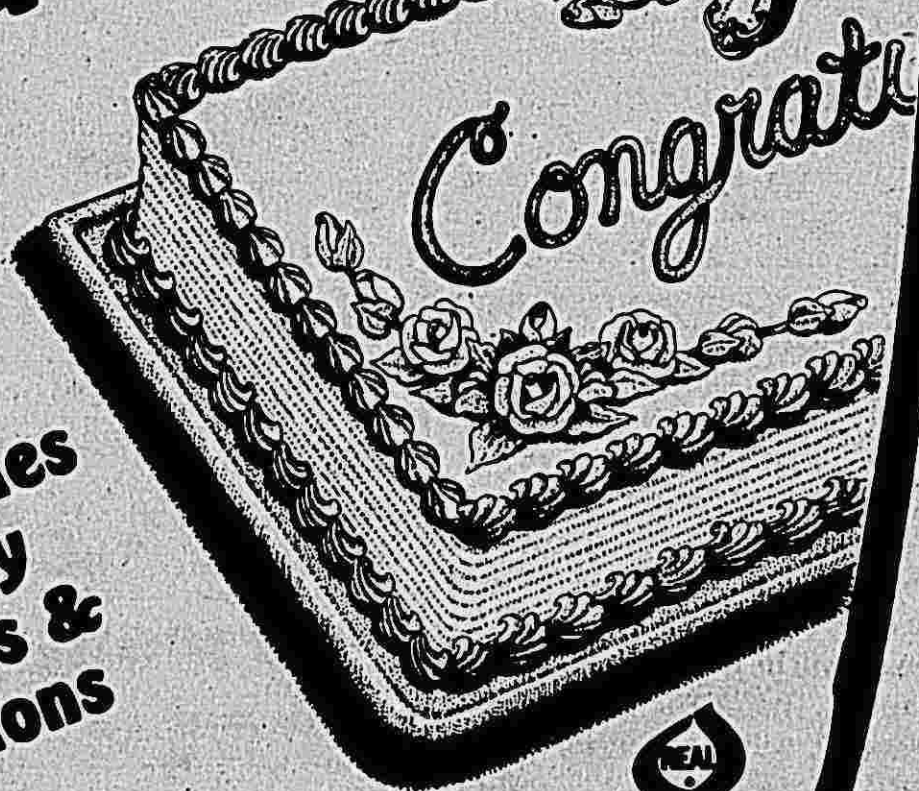
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-LAKE COUNTY ISSUES-

Alcohol awareness on the rise across county

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

As summer approaches, many communities prepare for their summer festivals. These events appeal to both the young and old alike with their carnival rides, musical entertainment, and the beer and wine tent. However, this year, festival organizers are taking a good look at their policies regarding the sale of alcohol. Some have even decided to ban alcohol this year.

"We tell people not to drink and drive 364 days a year," said

Grayslake Fire Chief Don Mobley. "Then, we have the fireman's dance."

The Board of Trustee for the Grayslake Fire District have decided to discontinue the annual fireman's dance after 92 years. In its place, they plan to do something a little more family oriented, serving no alcohol.

Instead of a complete ban, some communities are trying other alternatives including educating liquor servers, banning alcohol on certain family and children's days, and evaluating

where the beer tent is placed. The Lake County Fighting Back Project is helping organizers by sponsoring a seminar to help promote responsible use of alcohol by adults.

The training program will be held on April 22 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Gurnee Village Hall with a fee of only \$5. The group has hired a trainer to teach festival organizers how to make these events more family oriented. Fighting Back is not suggesting that no alcohol should be served, and realizes that for many chari-

table organizations the beer tent is a big moneymaker. Instead, the seminar will offer suggestions on tent placement and tips for the often volunteer bartenders.

"The Public Policy Action Team conducted a survey of festival organizers and found a large number were interested in obtaining information about making their events more family-friendly," said Sally Thoren, the Action Team chairperson. "Our goal is help organizers help develop policies which encourage responsible alcohol use by

adults. Many festival organizers want to avoid behavior which creates unsafe conditions or gives the wrong message to young people about alcohol use."

"If they are going to serve alcohol at these events, we will teach them how to do it responsibly," explained Mary Castillo of Fighting Back. "Many of the servers at these events have no bartending experience. They are volunteers. We hope to teach them how to card people, when to cut them off, and where the See ALCOHOL page B2

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Grainger has hand in rewording county plan

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

In the latest round of W.W. Grainger's attempt to entice the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals to recommend urban zoning for part of its land near Mettawa, it was revealed that officials representing Grainger influenced the Regional Planning Commission to adopt new language to the Update of the County Framework Plan.

The new language was submitted in writing by Siemon, Larsen & Marsh as part of the Public Hearing Draft to the Framework Update. Charles Siemon is representing Grainger during its petition process before the ZBA.

In December 1993, while the public hearings for the update of the county Framework Plan were proceeding, the plan read in part:

"The Plan does not call for any new urban districts outside of municipal growth areas, and for a limited expansion or fill-in of such existing development. The Plan further encourages communities to identify existing urban

areas suitable for in-fill development as Town Center."

In other words, a company seeking urban development in Lake County must, in part, pur-

'The sad reality is that I would like to see Grainger in Waukegan, but it's not going to happen.'

—Charles Siemon

sue areas already zoned for urban development such as industrial parks. It discourages companies from requesting land from being newly zoned urban.

On Feb. 10, Charles Siemon wrote a letter to Barbara Berlin of the Lake County committee of planning, zoning and environmental quality and requested that the policy be revised so that companies seeking urban development be located near areas of existing transportation networks.

Later in February, the RPC re-worded and approved the updated Framework Plan (draft)

to read:

"New urban districts should not be designated outside of municipal growth areas, except for parcels of land uniquely suited to urban intensity development at major interchanges or transit stations."

The wording "except for parcels of land uniquely suited to urban intensity development at major interchanges or transit stations" comes directly from Siemon's letter.

Officials from Grainger have argued that it is part of the county Framework Plan to build new office developments near the Tollway or "at major interchanges or transit stations."

During the ZBA hearing, County Board member from District 21 Martha Marks questioned why Grainger did not seek locations near existing urban areas and affordable housing, which is required before asking for urban zoning at a new location. Grainger has only sought a location near a major interchange on the Tollway.

"It looks to me that you're

asking the county to depart from its county Framework Plan," Marks said. "You're encouraging to create new urban zoning areas when there are already existing areas."

Siemon responded that market realities encourage new developments along the Tollway which is easily accessible for commuters.

"The sad reality is that I would like to see Grainger in Waukegan, but it's not going to happen," Siemon said.

Jere Zenko, a Mettawa trustee and opponent to Grainger's plans, said the Grainger argument to locate near the Tollway rests solely on the rewriting of the Framework Update, which is only in draft form and has not been approved by the Lake County Board.

Siemon denied being directly involved in the rewriting of the draft, although he did confirm participating in the Public Hearing Draft process via his letter to Berlin.

Roundtable takes first step toward combating violence

RHONDA VINZANT
Editor in Chief

Educators, social workers, clergymen and concerned citizens from throughout the county joined together at a roundtable to discuss the growing problem of violence against children and solutions for combating it in Lake County.

The roundtable was part of the county wide celebration of the Week of the Young Child.

"I was really pleased to see so many people from a variety of backgrounds attend the round table," said Barbara Haley, director of health facilities for the Lake County Health Department and a member of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. "We took the first step in a county-wide effort against violence."

The roundtable began with a panel discussion moderated by Judge Barbara Gilleran-Johnson of the 19th Circuit Court. Panelists included: Louise Loud, See VIOLENCE page B7



Dr. Suzette Rush speaks to the crowd at the violence roundtable about the need for early identification of families in need and the importance of parenting classes at the preschool level. The Chicago native is a clinical psychologist.— Staff photo

Alcohol

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best place is to put the beer tent."
No alcohol here

A complete ban on alcohol will be continued at the Lake County Fair. No alcohol will be served during the fair week held at the fairgrounds in Grayslake.

There has never been liquor sales allowed at the Gurnee Days festival. "As a family event, there is no place for liquor sales," said Betty Russell, director of the Gurnee Park District. Last year Fighting Back recognized Gurnee Days for its no-liquor policy.

"The closest thing we have to beer here is root beer," said Hank Scharz, former Gurnee Days president and interim police chief of Gurnee. "If we wanted to make money, we would sell beer."

Charlene Beyer, Mayor of Round Lake Park, has very strong feelings about the sale of alcohol at community festivals. "I don't think there is any need for alcohol at festivals whatsoever," explains Beyer. "Festivals are for friends and fellowship. There is no place for alcohol."

Beyer is assisting Round Lake Park District and other villages to coordinate a community festival. She said she definitely doesn't want to see alcohol at the festivities.

"If they did (sell alcohol) I wouldn't want any part of it. As adults, we set an example for our youth," said Beyer. "We tell them you can have fun without alcohol. If we have these events and we do have alcohol, we are telling them we need the alcohol."

Partial ban on alcohol

Other communities have decided to ban alcohol during part of their festivals, particularly when children or family events are scheduled. In the past, Libertyville Days did not offer alcohol on the family day of the event, which was Sunday.

This year, the Civic Center Foundation, which runs the annual Libertyville Days, has decided to eliminate the festival's big seller, the beer tent. However, the decision is not related to alcohol use concerns. Festival organizers claim that the decision is a financial one. Costs related to liability insurance and electricity are too great to finance the tent.

The 4th of July Festival in Antioch will continue its one-day moratorium on alcohol sales. Last year, the weekend festival featured a children's day in which only non-alcoholic beer was served. Also, the Antioch Police Department offers a TIP's program that teaches volunteer bartenders how to serve alcohol responsibly. The Police Department presents the program every year to the Antioch Fire Department prior to their annual dance.

Alcohol training trend

The Wauconda Festival restricts the amount of beer that can be purchased at one time to a maximum of two beers. There is a complete ban on pitchers of beer. This year, non-alcoholic beer will also be served. One of the members of the festival committee will be attending the Fighting Back seminar.

A village representative from Lake Zurich will be attending the Fighting Back seminar as well. Lake Zurich, while having a beer tent at their festivities, has the tent monitored and patrolled very close. Lake Zurich also cut-off beer sales earlier than most other communities.

Overall, most communities are becoming more aware of their policies regarding the sale of alcohol. While many are not banning alcohol completely, most are making an effort to offer alcohol in a more socially responsible manner.

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AT A GLANCE



Police get major bust

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—Village police with the cooperation and assistance of Round Lake Beach, Round Lake, Round Lake Park, Mundelein, Lake County Sheriff's Department and Drug Enforcement Administration arrested Jaime and Alexander Delosantos of Round Lake Heights. The arrest netted over \$59,000 in cash, 20 to 40 ounces of marijuana, a gun, scales and drug paraphernalia. The arrest came after an extensive six month investigation.

Equipment drive a big success

ROUND LAKE—Magee School Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) held a fundraiser in the hopes of gaining about \$500 in equipment. Through the support of businesses and donations from community, the number came to nearly \$6,000 worth of equipment.

Developer gets zoning change

FOX LAKE—In a surprise move, the Fox Lake zoning board approved preliminary plans for a 25-acre manor home site near Spring Grove. A few months ago the same board voted against David Laurine's Sundial Farm development due to possible school overcrowding, road congestion and the density of buildings. Laurine made some changes from a former 36 manor homes with four units each, to 31 manor homes. The builder also noted the McHenry County highway commissioner has recommended lowering the current speed limit along Main Street to 45 MPH.

Crossing to get warning lights

ANTIOCH—The Village of Antioch has approved a request from the Illinois Commerce Commission to contribute their share of the costs to put in flashing lights at the railroad crossing on Lake Shore Drive in Antioch Township. That crossing of the Wisconsin Central Railroad has been the scene of a number of accidents and currently, there is no arm or lights there. The cost to the village will be \$3,400. Donald Pompeo, age 38, of Antioch was killed several months ago when

he attempted to cross. Pompeo was driving a Ford Arrowstar van when 75 car train with two engines struck him.

Residents group blasts trustee

GURNEE—A Gurnee trustee was criticized for the way he cast his vote by a residents group. Trustee Robert Amaden "cast a vote and after the motion passed he asked what he had just voted on," a Gurnee Residents Action Committee flier stated. The topic in question was a Scarsdale annexation request, which was denied. Amaden said he may be the target of the group's efforts because he asked GRAC president Lincoln Skalla about a controversial letter regarding Stearns School Rd. Improvements.

Police receive accolades

GURNEE—Gurnee Police Dept. personnel took a collective bow as several were recognized at the village board meeting. Communications operator Nancy Slazes was honored for her handling of a call which involved carbon monoxide on March 27. Investigators Dennis Adkins, Jay Patrick, Jay Caldwell and Sgt. Greg Garafolo were honored for work on the Herman Williams murder case. Dave Voss was recognized as communications operator of the year.

Police to bike it

VERNON HILLS—The Vernon Hills police may be seen regularly riding bicycles in Vernon Hills parks this summer as the department has requested approximately \$1,500 to purchase two mountain bikes. The bike patrol program will be tested on a trial basis for special assignments and for special purposes. Police officials said the program will provide a more personal police presence in the parks and will allow the police to travel further into the parks instead of just driving through parking lots in their squads. If successful, a regular summer, bike patrol program could be instituted in the future.

Grainger vows preservation

PRAIRIE VIEW—W.W. Grainger said it would put into writing any landscape buffers and building restrictions necessary to preserve the natural character of the land its requesting for urban, open space and residential zoning. The Skokie-based equipment distributor is hoping to encourage the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals to recommend to the Lake County Board urban zoning for its proposed corporate campus which could include multiple, five to six-story buildings.

Postal employee faces charges

GRAYSLAKE—A Round Lake resident and former Grayslake postal employee, Michele Artelt, 36, has been charged with dumping 322 pieces of mail. The dumping, primarily composed of Veteran's Affairs Department letters, occurred on April 2, according to two area residents who witnessed the crime. Based on

Artelt's lack of prior arrests, the U.S. Attorney turned the case over to the state courts for a decision. Artelt was charged with a state theft crime and awaits a May 18 court date at the Lake County Branch 3 Court in Grayslake.

Savage murder trial begins

WAUCONDA—The trial of Gail Savage for the murder of her baby daughter Cynthia Gail on June 28, 1993 began this week with the selection of a jury. Doctors were called to testify on April 19 and were expected to continue the following day. The trial will attempt to answer many questions concerning the death of the baby, with two trials following for the deaths of her infant son Michael on Nov. 5, 1990 and infant daughter Amber, on Feb. 5, 1992. While Savage originally claimed the infants died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, she is alleged to have confessed to authorities to smothering them with a blanket.

Earth Day celebration

LAKE ZURICH—Looking for something to do this Earth Day? Take drive over to Paulus Park on Route 12 for a huge celebration scheduled to take place April 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both guided and self tours of the woods will be available, as well as a wetland wander with a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service representative. A discussion on live birds of prey will also be conducted, complete with a live falcon and hawk on hand. Refreshments will be sold.

Bus driver accused of affair

LAKE ZURICH—A former bus driver for Lake Zurich Unit District 95 was indicted by a Lake County grand jury on charges of carrying on a four-month affair with 15-year-old student. Angelika Palucci, 28, is facing three counts of criminal sexual assault and three counts of aggravated sexual abuse for allegedly having sexual relations with the minor on numerous occasions, said Lake County Assistant State's Attorney Jeffrey J. Pavletic. Authorities said the relationship began when they first met at the beginning of the school year and escalated to a more sexual one towards the first of November 1993 until it ended this past Feb. 26. She is scheduled to appear at an arraignment hearing in Lake County Circuit Court April 22. Palucci could not be reached for comment.

Developer withdraws petition

ANTIOCH—In a battle between residents of Windmill Creek and the surrounding neighbors against developers Al Little of the Windmill Creek Development Corporation and Ken Wisniewski of America Today, the score is residents 2 and the developers 0. After the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board once again refused to recommend to the Antioch Village Board to approve the amendment to the Windmill Creek PUD, America Today withdrew their petition to increase the density of the existing PUD.



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Stepfather admits to brutal child beating

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Many are hoping justice prevails in the case of Ronald Allen Justus of Round Lake Beach.

The 30-year old man confessed to police that he beat and pulled the hair out of the head of his three-year old step-daughter April 9, because he was upset after she spilled coffee and pop.

Justus who has reportedly been undergoing treatment for prescription drug addiction, first told police, the child fell from her bunk bed, and he shook her violently to retrieve her causing the injuries.

Then to cover up what the unemployed man did to her hair, he told police the little girl was suffering from some strange condition in which her hair often fell out.

After the incident, Justus told police he used a studded belt as well as his hands to physically reprimand the young girl. He also allegedly threatened her mother with death if she reported the incident to the authorities.

His wife, Judy Justus, nonetheless took her child to Condell Hospital in Libertyville the same night. That's when the Department of Children and Family Services was notified.

Apparently this was not the first time Justus allegedly beat the child. The subject later told police on one occasion he gave the little girl a beating after she

got up in the night to get a doll down from a shelf to sleep with.

While the three-year old was being treated at Condell, her step-father was being treated at another hospital in Park Ridge where he immediately went for drug treatment after the beating.

On April 13, Round Lake Beach Police accompanied by Park Ridge officers were waiting for Justus to be released from Lutheran General Hospital's Parkside rehab center.

After his arrest at the hospital, on his way to the Lake County Jail where he remains on a \$200,000 bond, Justus broke down and began crying.

While investigating police found numerous clumps of hair in the child's room next to the bunk bed she slept in.

Because of the brutal way it was torn from her head, some of it may never grow back again, according to reports.

Investigator for the case and a father himself, Sgt. Dave Ostertag said the feeling of a young child being beaten like that is something everyone can respond to.

The mother and her child reportedly moved out of the house on the 1500 block of Grove St.

Justus has been charged with: two counts of aggravated battery to a child, three counts of aggravated battery, one count of intimidation, and one count of unlawful use of a weapon.



Eco walk

Volo Bog Tour Guide Dave Miller, at left, gets a group of hikers ready for an eco walk through the Volo Bog. The Volo Bog offers a variety of programs throughout the year.— Photo by Gene Gabry

Church seeking entries for May art show

Kirk of the Lakes Presbyterian Church is accepting entries for an art show and competition to be held May 14 and 15. The entry fee is a mere \$5 for adults to display up to three items; teens and children may enter free.

"There's never been an art show like this here," said organizer

Lorie Olson. "We're trying to bring a cultural event to Mundelein. It is a show and a sale."

Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded. Ten pieces will receive a \$10 honorable mention. Age divisions will include adult, high school, junior high school, elementary school,

kindergarten and preschool.

Entry forms must be submitted by 5 p.m. May 9. A limited number of displays in each medium category will be accepted. Entries are to be turned in May 11 and will be screened by the judges May 12. For an entry form call 949-8670 or 362-6454.

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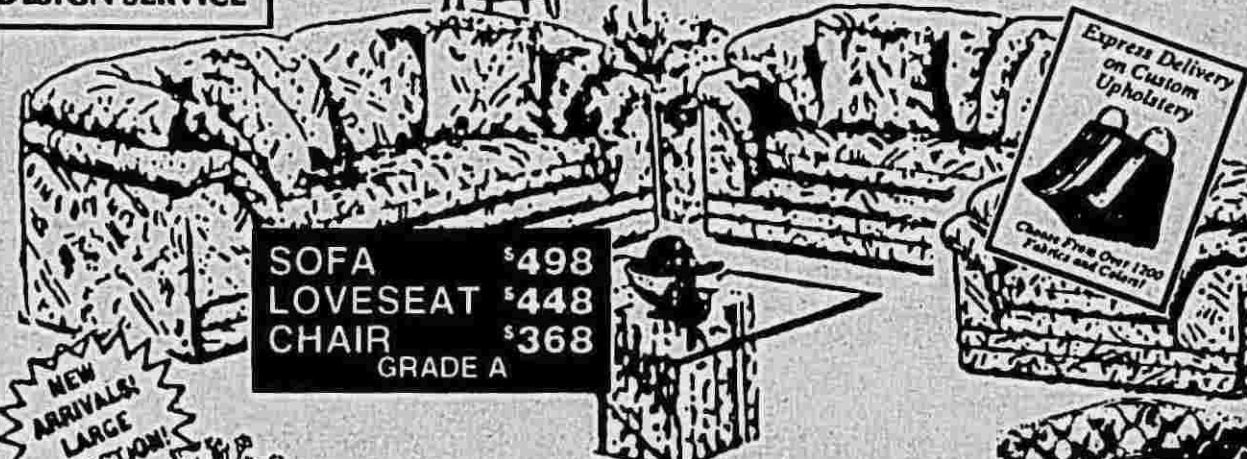
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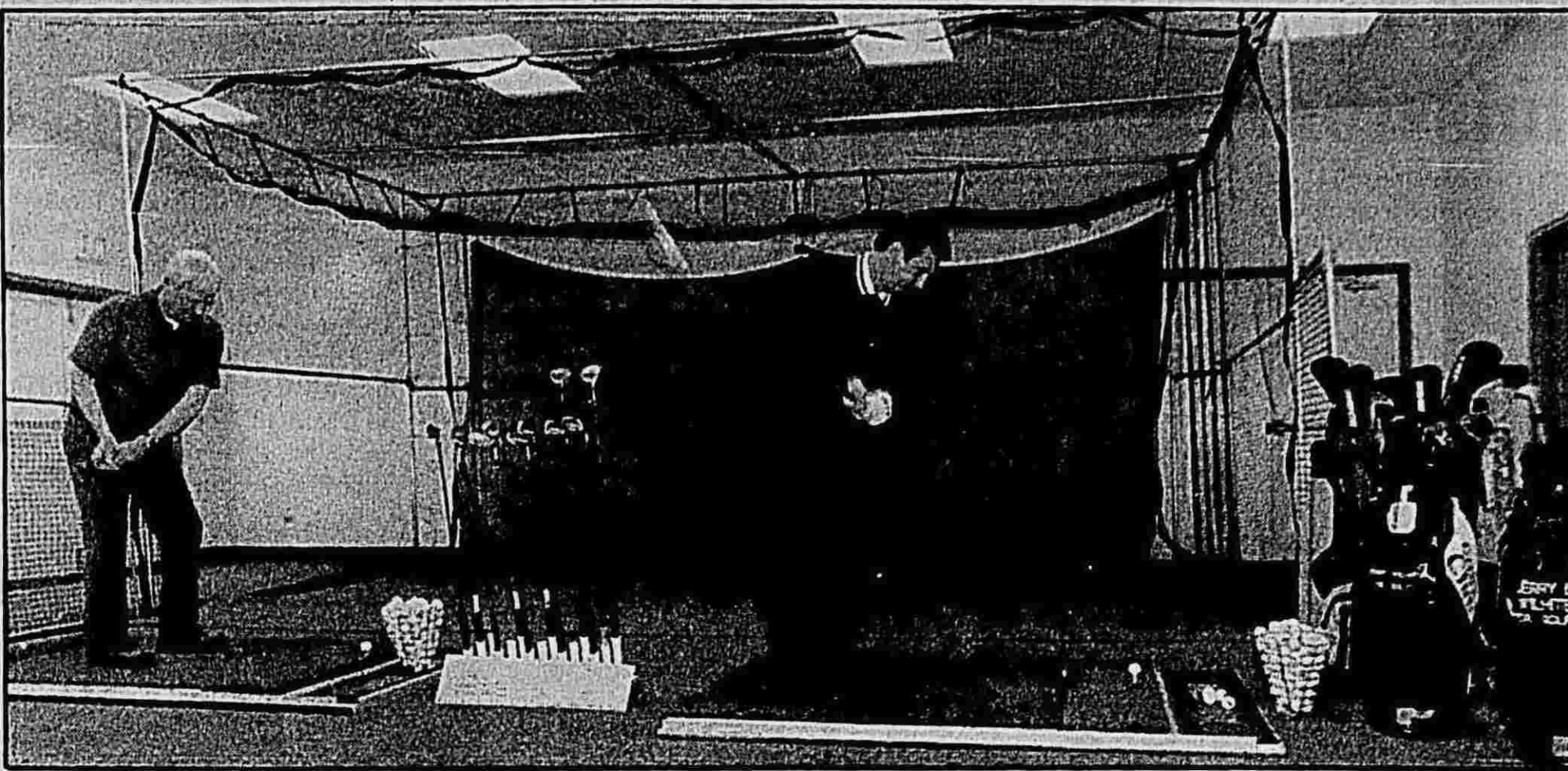
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and manager. The center celebrated its grand opening earlier this month and offers both indoor and outdoor facilities as well as lessons. — Photo by Gene Gabry

Gathering of elephants benefits shelter

"White elephants," that is, along with all the other usable working items from area households, are welcome as donations to the upcoming Super Sale on May 22, to benefit the no-kill shelter and programs of Assisi Animal Foundation, a not for profit, charitable organization.

The sale will be held at the Nature Center building of Veteran's Acres just north of Rte. 176, and east of Crystal Lake, starting at 10 a.m., until 4 p.m.

Loads of items from kitchen gadgets to computers will be available at bargain prices. The event is gaining a wide reputation for offering excellent variety.

For information on donating items, contact chairpersons: Yvonne Cooke at 615-8348, Lisa Schroeder at 587-8670, or the Assisi Animal Foundation at 815-455-9411.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage list for March 15 through March 21:

March 15
Harrington Coombs and Angel Lawrence, North Chicago; and John Shepherd and Setsu Kanemaki, Vernon Hills.

March 16
William Decker and Leslie Tanaseu, Libertyville; David Hernandez and Maricela Herrera, Mundelein; John Ignoffo Jr. and Stefanie Strobach, Round Lake Park; Jason Kelley, Grayslake and Janet Wright, Schiller Park; Benjamin Leon and Maria Del Refugio Palomar, Gurnee; and Joseph Mandurano Jr. and Vicki Minnis, Round Lake.

March 17
David Anderson, Gurnee and Carole Killian, Geneva; William Farrar and Susan Morris, Wauconda; Jeffrey Knighton and Debra Hendzel, Round Lake Beach; Gary Vassey Jr. and Veronica Neal, Wauconda.

March 18
Michael Ariola and Cheryl King, Mundelein; Terry Barr and Jennifer Messenger, Wauconda; Pascual Delgado and Martha Moreno, Round Lake Beach; Walter Golab, Wheeling and Carol Cossitt, Vernon Hills; Oswald Herrera, Lake Villa and Patricia Nelson, Round Lake; Lalit Jhangiani, Vernon Hills and Lata Jhangiani, New York; Clifton Loveless and Deanna Howard, Antioch; Jozef Penar and Beata Dachno, Vernon Hills; Richard Shymanik and Elizabeth Coulman, Ingleside; Ari Squire and Denise Frank, Wauconda; and James Wallace and Laura Aiello, Antioch.

March 21
Victor Dionisio and Maura Carbajal, Gurnee; John Jones, Zion and Sharon Ryan, Round Lake Beach; Charles Kennedy and Shevon Sizemore, Round Lake Beach; Guadalupe Meza and Maria Ortega, Mundelein; and Christopher Sinks, Wauconda and Denise Stolarik, Round Lake Park.

March 22
Christopher Justin Chamberlain, Lake Bluff and Jennifer Lynn Sangbusch, Grayslake. Martine Douglas Sekulic, Round Lake and Cathy Lyn gillispie, Round Lake Hts.

March 23
Roberto Abrego, Round Lake Beach and Maria Amparo Tinoco, Mundelein, Mark William Gallimore, Fox Lake and Sherry Ann Thomas, Naperville. Fernando Ramirez, Grayslake and Sonia Betancourt Barcenas, Highland Park.

March 24
Jeffrey Dennis Stough, Round Lake Beach and Tami Lou Hamilton, Wauconda.

March 25
Ted Michael Britton and Dawn Marie Abbott, Antioch. Michael Joseph Dobersch, Round Lake Beach and Kelly Jean Bradford, Lake Forest. Casey Edward Guzniczak and Kimberly Jean Nitsche, Mundelein. Donald Scott Henne and Kimberly Susan Redmond, Grayslake. Robert Prescott Hildebrand, Island Lake and Kimberly Znn Urso, Palatine. Keith Michael Shaffer and Tina Kaye Hendriksen, Antioch. William Warren

Thompson and Margaret Elaine Fisher, Gurnee. James Michael Weidner, Indiana and Jennifer Marie McNeill, Lake Zurich.

March 28
Charles Robert Coulman, Waukegan and Jacqueline Leigh Webster, Round Lake Park, Donald Allen DeVore, Round Lake Beach and Laura Ann Gough, Gurnee, Vincent G. Mayer, Crystal Lake and Terrie Ann Jurzec, Island Lake, Francisco Vasquez and Marie Ann Myhre, Antioch.

March 29
Jose Argote and Marie Teresa Sadnoval, Lake Zurich, William James Brock and Cheri Lynn Lowrance, Gurnee, Paulino Flores, Waukegan and Marie Teresa Villalobos-Marmolejo, Mundelein, David Alan Richter and Francine Therese Mulso, Antioch.

March 30
Lenworth Clarke and Kathy Anne Ballenger, North Chicago. Timothy Mathew Fitzgerald and Sharon Diane Giuliani, Gurnee. Thomas John Hoffman and Suzanne Therese Klucheneck, Gurnee. Aaron Hugh Manley and Teri Lynn Halek, Ingleside. Jose Jesus Martinez, Ingleside and Tina Marie Rodriguez, Fox Lake. Michael James Pope, Chicago and Julie Margaret Skoczylas, Lake Zurich. Paul Andrew Whitsett and Jeanette Marie Wolff, Wildwood.

March 31
Neil John Duba and Kristina Maria Ardito, Libertyville. William James Gallup and Justine Marie Seal, Libertyville. Jacques Emile Lafond and Laura Kathleen Coughlin, Libertyville. Rodolfo Reyes and Pamela Marie Boyer, Lake Villa.

April 1
John Robert Anderson III, and Jennifer Lee Orr, Round Lake Heights. Lawrence Patrick Costigan, Palatine and Lisa Catherine Wieland, Libertyville. Brian Glenn Gersdorf, Mundelein nad Mara Christine Zahnle, Lake Villa. Richard Alan Helmer and Janet Grace Stilling, Wauconda. Dwayne Alan Moss and Suzanne Marie Kotlinski, Grayslake. Jeffrey Michael Nuss and Tina Lynn Garland, Antioch. Michael David Walker and Susan Carol Syoen, Island Lake.

April 2
Justin Howard James Beach, Zion and Kelly Ann Klinesmith, Gurnee. William Joseph Irmiter, Antioch and Diane Karin Steinforth, Wheeling. Alfredo J. Jaimes and Ofelia Diaz, Gurnee. John Anthony Lignowski and Sharon Sue Derrig, Ingleside. **April 5**
Gregory Roberts and Cindy Niedermeyer, Vernon Hills. Francisco Silva and Maryann Perales, Mundelein. Gabriel Villa-Galarza, Highland and Maria Guadalupe Marquez, Round Lake Beach. Michael Wamser, Libertyville and Nancy Krambeer, Volo.

April 6
Harry Anderson III and Jane Brandt, Buffalo Grove. Juan Manuel De La Fuente and Aurora Carmona, North Chicago. Bartley Dreyer, Zion and Tammy Fogo, Libertyville.

Tomasz Jelinski and Joanna Jablonska, Antioch. Ronald Principato, Chicago and Colleen Fayhee, Antioch. Robert Smith II and Jennifer Humbert, Lindenhurst.

April 7
Randy Blackburn and Anna Johnson, Round Lake.

April 8
Danny Botts, Lake Villa and Carol Keys, Zion. Daniel Chassay and Kathleen Banks, Grayslake. Adalberto Gonzalez and Julie Tijerina, Grayslake. James Heinmiller and Roberta Dixon, Round Lake. Zlatko Hromic, Vernon Hills and Edita Blagojevic, Elgin. Arthur Jordan and Jennifer Wood, Lake Villa. George Koerber and Virginia Groce, Lake Villa. Dwayne Kyle and Monica Simrow, Grayslake. James Lowe and Drucilla Ellis-Lowe, Round Lake Beach. Timothy Nelson, Libertyville and Kathleen Ilgner, Lake Villa. Paul Polster, Round Lake and Margrit Jakielski, Wauconda. Kenneth Portzen and Susan Hammett, Round Lake Beach. Richard Rapp and Lisa Mieszanek, Lake Villa. Thomas Williamson, Antioch and Danette Dowell, Lake Villa. Dennis Wong, Gurnee and Jennifer Spaulding, Mundelein.

April 11
Kerry Causey and Amy Frankiewicz, Fox Lake. Vincent Edwards and Catherine Lambrechts, Lake Villa. John Heineman and Laurin Magnus, Antioch. Brian May, Grayslake and Leigh Longo, Waukegan. James Tentos and Michelle Turner, Wildwood. Michael Vocke and Janice Schluss, Spring Grove.

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United Way requests proposals

United Way of Lake County announces that applications are currently available for a new type of funding; Youth Investment Grants. These grants, made possible by a special gift of \$6,000, will provide one time grants of up to \$500, to emerging Lake County organizations or community groups who submit a proposal for improving the lives of youth within their community. United Way of Lake County is interested in funding proposals from groups which involve the people affected by the issue.

"United Way of Lake County has a strong commitment to meeting the needs of the community," stated Vice Chairman of Planning Steve Smurthwaite, of Abbott Laboratories. "We see this as an opportunity to support small organizations who may not be eligible for other types of funding."

In order to be eligible for this grant, organizations must have an annual budget of under \$100,000, be able to clearly define a community problem and show how the receipt of this funding would help address it. The youth served by this grant must be involved in the planning/carrying out of the plan. If the organization doesn't have official non-profit statues, they must have an arrangement with a registered non-profit organization to serve as a fiscal agent. Projects must be completed within a 12 month time frame. Applications are due by noon on April 29.

To request an application, call Michelle Crombie at 816-0063.

Abbott Laboratories supports LaCASA services

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) has received a \$15,000 grant from Abbott Laboratories to support sexual abuse services for children.

"We are grateful for Abbott's continued belief in the importance of our work with children who have been sexually violated," said Torrie Flink, executive director.

LaCASA's children's services include individual and group counseling, medical and legal advocacy support, and a personal safety program provided to all Lake County school children along with their parents and teachers entitled "Child Assault Prevention" or CAP. LaCASA has serviced over 12,000 people in the last year through these comprehensive programs.

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Peters appointed to Housing Commission



R. Delacy Peters

R. Delacy Peters, CLU, has been appointed a member of the Lake County Housing Commission by Robert W. Depke, county board chairman of Lake County, Ill. The appointment to the commission is effective April 16 and runs for a term of five years.

Peters was elected worshipful master of Rufus Mitchell Lodge No. 107, free and accepted Masons, Prince Hall Affiliated. Rufus Mitchell lodge is located in the city of Waukegan and is heavily involved in charitable and benevolent works.

The Masonic family of this north shore community sponsors an annual Thanksgiving Day dinner for senior citizens and an annual Christmas shopping spree

for needy and deserving children. Commissioner Peters also serves on the Lake County Economic Development Committee as an alternate to committee member Angelo Kyle.

Peters, a Vernon Hills resident, is a retired Allstate Insurance Company executive.

Columbia College announces summer session at Cherry

The Waukegan branch of Columbia College of Missouri announces that its summer session will begin May 31. The recently opened branch offers classes at Cherry Electrical Products, 3600 Sunset Ave., in Waukegan. For more information, call 360-3572.

Columbia College of Missouri is a 143-year-old institution whose main campus is located in Columbia, Mo., and is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Cherry Electric Products, the second largest corporation in Waukegan, is known for its "commitment to total quality leadership." Cherry's objective is to be a world-class quality leader through continu-

ous improvement. As part of this goal, Cherry invited Columbia College last October to offer classes at Cherry for employees and non-employees alike.

Students can finish their education while working full time or fulfilling full time family responsibilities. To accommodate adult students' schedules semesters are condensed into eight week terms, and classes are offered in non-working schedules. Terms begin January, March, May, August and October. At \$270 per course (\$90 per credit hour) Columbia College has the lowest tuition at an accredited four-year college in northern Illinois. Transfers are accepted from all accredited institutions.

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PETS of THE WEEK

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Juno is a male, grey/black and white Aussie Shepherd/collie mix. This handsome, 5-year-old male has a silky, thick, luxurious coat that once groomed and brushed, will be his crowning glory, and shed little. Juno has beautiful markings which include a pure white bib, muzzle, stockings



Juno

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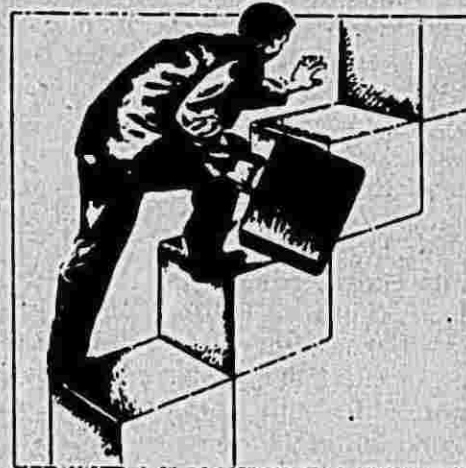
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Violence

From page B1

chief of Juvenile Services, Lake County Court Service Division; Dr. Barbara Christiansen, superintendent, elementary school Dist. 6 in Zion and Dale Galassie, executive director, Lake County Health Department.

"When our children are hurting our charge as adults is to help them," said Gilleran-Johnson.

Following the panel discussion members of the audience were invited to share their solutions to the problems facing children and their families in Lake County.

"Violence is the norm everywhere we go in our society," said Joyce Millaman of NICASA. "We

have to start in the family and treat them (children) with respect. Parents are a guide from their child."

The audience remarks raised many issues from discipline to education and prevention. Audience members shared their own experiences as they added to the discussion.

"Violence cannot be used to combat violence," said Christiansen. "Public education may have to provide education to parents and to students about parenting."

Loud responded to the question of disciplining children by saying that oftentimes parents

need to be able to distinguish between discipline and violence.

"There is a difference between violence and disciplining children," said Loud. "We must teach parents options for disciplining children and recognize that many are doing the best that they can with what they have."

Galassie pointed out that many parents who social service agencies are dealing with are young and lack positive role models.

Among the suggestions for curbing violence and increasing the quality of life for children and

families were: enforcing curfews, holding parents accountable, expanding police protection, teaching respect, implementing dress codes in public schools, finding points of entry into the social service system for education, mandated parental education, alternative discipline and providing consequences for parents and children who fail societal expectations.

"There is a great deal of ignorance among parents," said Von Holmes of the Waukegan Housing Authority. "This is all of our problem as we need to mandate that parents who need train-

ing receive it."

Members attending the roundtable felt it was the beginning of the establishment of a partnership.

"We certainly felt an indication that people in the county were concerned and want to get involved in making improvements," said Laurel Dahl of NICASA. "Our next step is finding out where we can have an impact and who is doing what already. We want to find ways to bring different agencies together to develop solutions. We felt the roundtable was a beginning, a step in the right direction."

Drunk driver gets six years

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

A Gurnee man was sentenced to six years in prison in connection to a traffic accident where he ran into and killed two women.

Benjamin Tilton, 36, was given the sentence for two counts of reckless homicide by judge Raymond McKoski. Assistant Lake County State's Attorney Georgiann Ceresse was disappointed the maximum jail time wasn't imposed.

"I wish he would be locked away for life," Ceresse said. "I had numerous impact statements and the defendant had his wife and child. The judge took the evidence and came up with a sentence of six years."

Ceresse said reckless homicide

is the highest charge the state could go for. Tilton plead guilty of the crime and the ruling could have gone anywhere from court supervision to 10 years.

Tilton, a painter, had two previous DUI court supervisions. One was in 1977 and the other was in 1986, according to Ceresse.

Tilton had killed Lupe Albright, 69, of Lake Villa and Wilma Turner, 68 of Round Lake when his truck crossed the center lane and hit the car Turner was driving.

Family members from across the nation came to plead for the maximum sentence. Ceresse said family members came from as far as Colorado and Nebraska. She said there were 14 impact state-

ments given by bereaved family members.

Both women were prominent members of their parish, Calvary Presbyterian Church and their communities. Albright was a director of a preschool in Lake Villa and sang soprano in the choir. Turner was a former village clerk at Round Lake Park and was a member of the Women's Presbytery board for the Chicagoland area.

Tilton is now in jail. He will be sent to Joliet for an evaluation to be determined where he will go next. Ceresse said it's uncertain when he can be eligible for parole. The parole depends upon his behavior and the decision by the Department of Corrections.



East meets west

Left, Lake County Sheriff Clint Grinnell talks turkey with McHenry County Sheriff Bill Mullen at the grand opening of the Operating Engineers Local 150 building and banquet hall on Rte. 120. Although most of the town is in McHenry County, the building is located in Lake County.—Photo by Tina Swiech

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Casino boats hinge on business reform

There's more at stake in the Illinois circus surrounding the issuance of more riverboat casino gambling licenses than moral questions regarding the expansion of gambling or lobbying by fat cat investors to generate more millions for themselves and their friends.

Utilizing bold and creative politics, Republican leaders in the Senate have positioned the license question as a straight trade for long-sought business reforms.

Despite howls of anguish and public posturing, Democrats are realizing that the five boat package sought for Chicago depends on their participation in removing major stumbling blocks to economic growth in Illinois, principally tort reform and substantial changes in the way workmen's compensation is administered.

To keep his lines of communication open with Mayor Richard Daley, Gov. Jim Edgar has assumed the stance of an observer while GOP headhunters target two major supports of the Democratic platform, organized labor and the influential Illinois Trial Lawyers' Assn.

Whether Waukegan, the Chain O'Lakes and Chicago besides various and other sundry places get gambling boats becomes a sideshow to the most golden opportunity in 60 years for Republicans to diminish the Democratic stranglehold on the way business is conducted in Illinois.

Grainger proposal asks heavy price

Opponents of the W.W. Grainger plan to establish world headquarters in the form of 550,000 square feet of office space in a residential area are battling on two fronts: one that affects their individual homes in upscale Mettawa and the other that could impact on just about every homeowner in Lake County.

Members of CASS (Citizens Against Suburban Sprawl), most of them residents living in the vicinity of Town Line Road (Rte. 60) west of the Tri-State Tollway, are right on target in the argument that the Grainger plan would wreak havoc with the area's rural character, an atmosphere that has been preserved up until now by Lake County planning and zoning ordinances.

While pointing out that there are sites of 240 acres and 324 acres close by the controversial site, CASS members ask a telling question about Grainger: are county officials going to override local planning and let businesses move in wherever they think suits them?

Using sites off Milwaukee Ave. and near Old School and Bradley Rds. adjacent to I-94 as examples, CASS maintains that there's more than enough land, properly zoned, nearby. This viewpoint shoots holes in the contention being supported by job-hungry politicians that the Grainger plan is vital for Lake County growth and development.

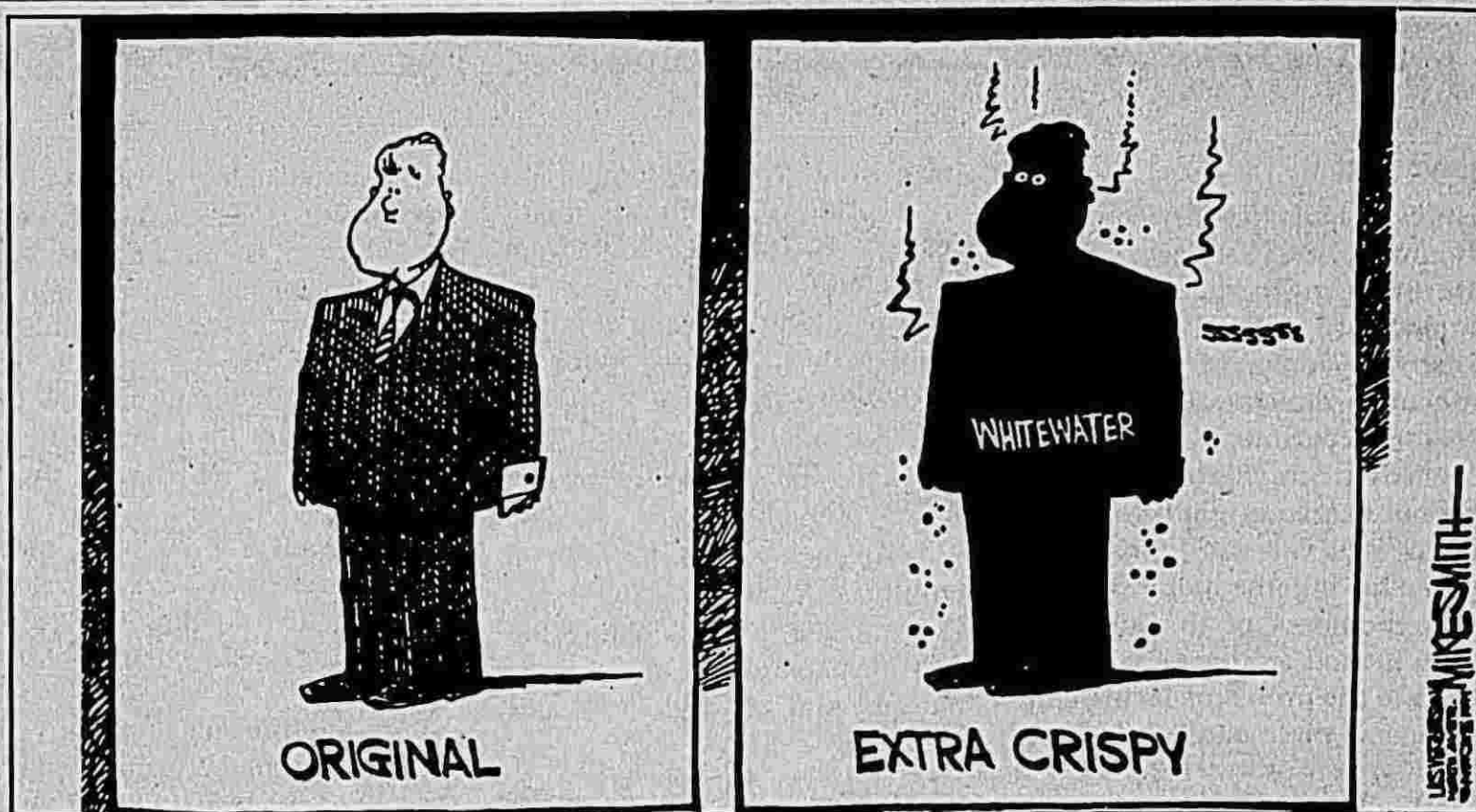
The question of the survival of county planning guidelines is of equal importance in the face of the Grainger assault. County Board Rep. Martha Marks (R-Riverwoods) sees county guidelines going down in flames if Grainger is approved. At a hearing last week of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, Marks correctly pointed out that the county's official position is that major office buildings be situated near affordable housing, in office parks and in commercially zoned sectors.

Grainger strikes out on all three counts.

W.W. Grainger is welcome to relocate its headquarters facility to Lake County, but not at the price of destroying the integrity of zoning regulations, long-range plans and opening up every parcel of open space adjacent to residential neighborhoods to commercial development.

LETTERS INVITED

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

—Viewpoint—

How many more drunks threaten life, limb?

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

After living most of his adult life befogged by alcohol and substance abuse, Benjamin Tilton belatedly is attempting to reorganize his life.

The 36-year-old house painter was pushed into rehabilitation by the deaths of two women and a six-year jail term handed down by Judge Raymond J. McKoski. Where the Gurnee resident is going beer and tequila, his beverages of choice, won't be available.

At a trial attended by family and friends of Lupe Albright, 69, of Lake Villa, and Wilma Turner, 68, of Round Lake Park, whose lives were snuffed out when their car was struck by Tilton's pickup truck during one of his binges, Tilton expressed remorse.

Ironically, had they not been his victims, the two women would have extended a hand of encouragement to Tilton and been among the first to support his efforts at self redemption. Both were devout Christians who lived the teachings of Christ.

Their families and members of Cavalry Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, though, are finding it difficult to be understanding.

They see no difference between the hapless mope responsible for two deaths as any

different than a premeditated murder. They don't understand how a justice system could let a dangerous person slip through two previous drunk driving convictions only to get behind the wheel of a vehicle again, choosing to drive because he was too drunk to stand.

It's frightening to think how many troubled and dangerous other Ben Tiltons are on our highways today, weaving and dodging their way until disaster strikes.

What's it going to take to get those misfits of society off the highways?

Happy wanderers—Mayor Roger Byrne of Vernon Hills and a contingent of officials, returned home last weekend a little bit older and hopefully wiser after a taxpayers' funded junket to Florida where they visited a prototype community of the proposed Cuneo Estate development.

Byrne and the gang toured Broken Sound in posh Boca Raton. The travelers roughed it on a low budget flight out of Mitchell Field and doubling up in tourist-style rooms. The Vernon Hills visitors were impressed with the beauty and order of the toney neighborhood. Don't be sur-



prised if they require The Zale Companies to plant palm trees. Wags already have dubbed the Cuneo deal Broken Promises.

Not bad guy—One of County Board Rep. Colin McRae prized exhibits on the campaign trail was a chart showing how legal fees paid by the Forest Preserve District over which he presides had tickled off in recent years to virtually nothing.

Reason: McRae was employing negotiating skills acquired in his real estate career to add to forest preserve holdings through purchases from willing sellers by avoiding costly litigation. "Lawyers don't make deals, they only break deals," McRae was fond of saying to quote a mentor.

So the fuss created over his dismissal of Waukegan based Morrison & Morrison, a law firm that grew rich on forest preserve business over the years, comes as a cheap shot. For trying to be a good guy, McRae says he is getting a bad rap. Such is politics.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

—LETTERS TO THE Editor—

Mundelein board 'outrageous'

Editor:

With the elections just a few weeks ago, it seems ironic that Vernon Hills would be in disbelief at the turnout of 330 plus in attendance who are so vehemently opposed to the 2,200 homes proposed on the Cuneo Estates property.

Now you've got Mundelein who just gave a "thumbs up" to 557 homes on the west side of Winchester Road and Route 83, not to mention they are anxiously awaiting Cambridge to return from the drawing table with their plans of 588 homes to be constructed on the east side of Winchester Road and Route 83.

What part did they not understand? Two pro-developers were out-voted in the primary election for the mere fact that the voters of Lake County (are you listening Mundelein and Vernon Hills?) are sick and tired of the greedy, unnecessary development that you villages so eagerly allow.

With this radical development about to encroach

Winchester Road and Route 83, don't lead the citizens on about opposition to Route 53 barging through the wetlands.

With a "thumbs up" attitude, Mundelein has only given 53 "carte blanche."

I find it outrageous and underhanded that the board of Mundelein so often continues to outrage its residents.

Time and time again, they ignore, disappoint and are arrogant to the very persons who elected them. We're still wondering about the tallest building in Mundelein about to be erected at the entrance to our quiet subdivision ("thumbs up," of course) you know, the three story job with 129 parking places in place of two residential homes? Take creed in saying, "Take a Rest" or maybe just turn up your hearing aids...

Christine Rawlings
Village of Long Grove
Mundelein

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PARTY LINES

Fitzgerald pondering debts, options for '96

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

Pity State Sen. **Peter Fitzgerald** (R-Palatine).

The ambitious young politician has his hands full. Decisions. Decisions. Fitzgerald has to clean up his campaign debts in the losing battle against Congressman **Phil Crane**. Any day now, he'll have to decide whether to run for reelection to the Illinois Senate or take on Crane again in 1996.

Crane

Not the least of his worries is possibly giving up the ancestral home that became so well known in his campaign literature. Fitzgerald needs a legal residence in his Senate district since the place where he's resided since boyhood is outside his northwest Cook County district.

About those debts. Crane supporters now are insisting that the Fitzgerald campaign cost nearly \$1 million. All money spent to come in second didn't come from campaign contributions.

Not bitter—Categorize in the good loser department **Pat Uriarte** of Libertyville, who dared to buck entrenched Republican leadership by running for chair of the GOP Central Committee.

"I'm actually surprised at the support I received," remarked Uriarte, who said the power of the Republican patronage army

in Lake County was brought to bear against her. Uriarte said she has the pleasant memory of forcing the first vote since **George Kangas** of Lincolnshire was chairman more than a decade ago.

Honored—Congressman **John Porter** (R-10th) was named recipient of the 1994 Beacon Award, the highest honor bestowed upon national public officials by the American Society of Association Executives. Porter is a long-time champion of volunteers, having introduced legislation five times to shield volunteers from undue person liability.



Porter

Welcome—Ever wonder why there are so many lawyers in Lake County? Other lawyers invited them to hang out their shingles, or so it seems.

The Young Lawyers Committee of the Lake County Bar Assn. is tossing out the welcome mat for legal newcomers at a seminar Thursday, May 12, at the Courthouse, entitled, "An Introduction to Practice in Lake County." Maybe they figure there's safety in numbers.

No gang clean-up—When Fox Lake Police Chief **Jim Busch** was explaining gang graffiti to a resident at the board meeting, he put down the idea of the graffiti artists cleaning up their masterpieces. "I for one would not accept a gang-banger for public service. It would take four guys

just to watch one of them." But Busch said he isn't afraid of lifting a finger himself when it comes to the renovation of the dilapidating police department. "Heck, I've gotten down on my hands and knees just to try and scrape the tile clean," said the chief.

Surprise phone call—When Lake County Board Chairman **Robert Depke** called District 15 Lake County Board member **Carol Calabrese** to sit on the Regional Pollution Control Hearing Committee for the Grayslake landfill expansion, she was surprised for two reasons. First, she was excited when Depke called and said "I have job for you." Kidding, she thought he was referring to his chairmanship—a position she has expressed an interest in after November's elections. She was also surprised because "Depke often doesn't ask me to do anything." Hang in there, Carol, maybe a chairmanship will be coming in the not too distant future, but then you'll have to be making the calls and appointments.

Victory road—A proposed hiking trail linking Grant Township and Wauconda Township is being called County Board Rep. **Ed Fojtik's** "pathway to reelection."

The proposed trail would follow a route through a corner of Camp Duncan YMCA's 400 plus acres. Wauconda parti-



Fojtik

sans still yearn for County Board representation so they are sizing up Fojtik's chances for reelection in 1996.

Junket or fact-finding?—Vernon Hills Village President **Roger Byrne** went on a special mission to Boca Raton, Fla., to see a housing development—golf course and all—similar to the proposed Cuneo plan. Village Manager **Larry Laschen**, who made the trip, said the cost of the trip would be determined when they returned, but he did reveal that the round-trip plane tickets would be approximately \$200 a person and hotel rooms will be approximately \$70 a night. Who's paying for the trip? The village. Village Trustees **Donald Hook**, **Steven Henley** and **Richard Cashman** also went on the trip. Questions arise why a fact-finding mission is being made after the board already approved the "concept plan." Why isn't the Zale Group, would-be developers of Cuneo and developers of the Florida project, paying for the trip? How extensively are they going to analyze the golf course? Are fivesomes allowed? If not, who is going to caddy during their fact-finding visit?

Eye-sore to be replaced—Longtime President of Hainesville **George Benjamin** received some applause at the village board meeting when he announced the old Avon Motel on Rte. 120 will finally be torn down. Officials said the owner of the vacant building has found a committed buyer and the former motel site may be replaced by new commercial businesses soon.

Letters

From page B8

License 'citifies' village

Editor:

George Orwell warned us about it in "1984" and it has now arrived in Grayslake.

Last week I received forms for a business license. At first I thought this must be a mistake or joke.

I work as a regional manager for a machinery manufacturer incorporated since 1918 in New Jersey. I see no customers at my home. I have no vending machines. I have no sign in the lawn to indicate to anyone that I work in my basement. Granted I do have a fax machine, separate telephone lines, and even a small computer, but really.

Well, I called the city to try and straighten out this mix-up, but was told I had to pay although even the person who answered was at a loss for reasons why. Reluctantly I paid and received my license.

Lo and behold, I happened to bump into Her Honor at the veggie section of our local grocery store. Up to then I had swallowed my pride and not questioned her at church or on the city streets. Finally, I could hold back no longer. Other than to explain that, "We were trying to license all the local businesses," I was unable to receive a logical explanation.

"What do I get for my 50 bucks?" I asked. "Well..." was the response. Next I'll probably be asked to install handicapped parking and washroom facilities in my house. Will I have to smoke my Arturo Fuent cigars in the back yard? Will I have to charge the neighbors for the cold beer I offer on those hot summer days?

And what about those individuals doing a little day care on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays? Do they need licenses too? Does anyone have an old "57 ragtop" I can borrow for the next parade? Don't worry, I'm harmless.

So when you drive by and notice my city license prominently displayed on the oak tree in my front yard, look around, because Big Brother is watching.

John M. Dorsey
Grayslake

Why schools are hurting

Editor:

It's clear to me that Illinois legislators are of the mind if they ignore school board members long enough we will go away. Despite their sincere speeches, schools are at the bottom of their priority list.

This was never more evident at Oak Grove School, where approximately 50 school board members and administrators went to attend a seminar on the school funding crisis. Governor Edgar and all of our legislators from the various congressional districts were invited to speak and answer questions, only they didn't attend. The governor declined attending right away, however, he managed to be in Fox Lake for his fund-raiser on Thursday.

In Round Lake we had just come from a special board meeting to purchase \$750,000 in tax anticipation warrants to meet our payroll and other expenses because the state is six months behind in its categorical aid payments. Their lack of concern for the schools and their failure to come to the seminar were just one more explanation of why Illinois ranks 49 out of 50 states in school funding.

Laura McGuire
Round Lake Dist. 116
School board member

Could be 'good for all'

Editor:

In response to the pro-Grainger editorials and articles that have been appearing of late, please read them carefully; most of them are factually empty and ambiguous. One editorial in the Waukegan News-Sun was titled, "Bigger Than Mettawa", "The County Must Consider the Greater Good For All", but never told us what that greater good is. Here are the facts:

W.W. Grainger purchased 520 plus acres in Mettawa, zoned residential five acres, and planned to have that zoning changed to build a 550,000 sq. ft. world headquarters that will expand to 1,500,000 sq. ft. and bring 3,000 more automobiles to the area daily. I consider that arrogant when 42 percent of Lake County's vacant land already zoned office/industrial surround the river corridor, to say nothing of even larger parcels available away from the river corridor area that would still bring tax dollars to Lake County, but without the Mettawa address?

Why the river corridor? Why not follow Baxter or Abbott to another area in Lake County where industrial/office is desirable and will not interfere with traffic, schools, sewers, wetlands, and the local community's desire to remain as is, and preserve open space?

Everyone will be affected if Grainger prevails and we listen to editorials that say nothing. Whoever values the way of life Lake County offers, write and object to Grainger's plans. I think that the nine Grainger directors

who live on the North Shore in Winnetka, Lake Forest, Kenilworth, Northfield, Deerfield and Wilmette would object if Grainger purchased and rezoned in their neighborhood. Think about why anyone would support this W. W. Grainger proposal when every community that surrounds this property, Lincolnshire, Mettawa, and Lake Forest, oppose it. Only Vernon Hills, an aggressively pro-development community, might be in favor.

Do not cry for Grainger if their proposal fails. They will profit handsomely selling 520 acres of prime residential property.

That would certainly be for the Greater Good of All.

F.W. Zappa, D.P.M.
Lincolnshire

Graduated tax explained

Editor:

In Rep. Al Salvi's article opposing a graduated income tax, he stated that "your state income tax could triple under this so-called 'progressive' income tax." The League of Women Voters would like to clarify the way a graduated income tax works and show how unlikely it would be to triple any taxpayer's income tax.

A graduated income tax system divides income into brackets, or levels. Each bracket is taxed at a different rate, and the rates are set by legislators. One possible rate structure might be 2 percent-4 percent-6 percent. Even though the top bracket in this example is taxed at 6 percent, double the state's current 3 percent flat rate, no one's taxes would double, because people would pay that top rate only on the amount of income that falls within the top bracket.

The League of Women Voters looks at the total taxes people pay; income, sales and property. Currently, 20 percent of the people with the lowest incomes pay about 16 percent of their income towards these three taxes. The 1 percent of persons at the highest income level pay just 6 percent.

Before Rep. Salvi leads the opposition to a graduated income tax, the League would hope that he would study all taxes that affect the residents of Illinois. The League would hope he would see how regressive the current system is and discover that for most people, a graduated income tax would lower their taxes, not raise them.

Sallie Hamm
Co-President
League of Women Voters
Libertyville-Mundelein Area

Condell Medical Center

Caregivers support

Condell Medical Center's Caregivers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care in Libertyville. Anyone who is responsible for giving care to elderly, infirm, or disabled family members are invited to attend. Call 816-4584 for information.

We Need Each Other

"We Need Each Other", a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 680-1092.

Victory Memorial Hospital

Screenings

Every Monday except holidays, 8 a.m. to noon, Free Blood Pressure Screening and Recording offered in the Chapel at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. Call (708) 356-5900 for information.

Seniors passport

Services provide assistance with Medicare claims and medical bill processing. Members must be 65 years or older and have supplemental insurance in addition to Medicare. For further information call Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan at 360-4222, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital

Alcoholics Anonymous

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital hosts an open Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting at 5:30 p.m. every Saturday for AA newcomers and anyone interested in learning more about the family disease of alcoholism. Sessions are held in the Access Group Room of the hospital. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5400.

Cancer Support Meetings

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital sponsors a community cancer support group that meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The group offers persons the opportunity to meet and discuss similar problems and common concerns with others undergoing the same experience. Meetings are led by EHS Good Shepherd registered nurses and Ellen Jaffe, social worker. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5330.

Board of Health appoints members to AB/C Council

The Lake County Board of Health appointed Kenneth Kessler, Andre Netterville and Mario Pena to terms on its AB/C Council (Advisory Board and Coordinating Council for Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Developmental Disabilities Services).

Kessler, a resident of Vernon Hills, is a Psychology Intern at Veterans Administration Medical Center and a part-time instructor at the College of Lake County. He is also a member of the Illinois Psychological Association, and has worked with the Big Brother program in Normal, and with the Illinois State University Rape Prevention Woman's Transit Authority.

"I have received a great deal of

my training in Clinical Psychology within Lake County and, as such, I would like to become involved in guiding how mental health, substance abuse and developmental disability services are provided in the Lake County area," said Kessler, regarding his interest in serving on the AB/C Council.

Netterville lives in Zion, and is the Low Rent Housing Manager for the Lake County Housing Authority. Netterville is a former Council member and has continued to serve on its Substance Abuse Advisory Group. In addition, he serves on the North Chicago Citizens Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse group, on the Executive Council of the Lake County Fighting Back Project,

and as Chairman of the Program Committee of the University of Illinois Lake County Extension Council.

"I would like the opportunity to address some of the gaps in service that still exist within the County," said Netterville. "My experience as a former member may be some value to the Council."

Pena is a Waukegan resident, and works as a Preventing Maintenance Mechanic for Abbott Laboratories. He is a member of the Mexican-American Political Committee and coordinates the Lake County Reach-Out Program for Citizenship, which helps members of the Lake County immigrant community become

U.S. citizens.

It is his strong interest in assisting Lake County Hispanic communities that caused Pena to apply for membership to the Council: "I think it will be beneficial for me to find out about the services that are available in the community, and let the Spanish community know about them."

The Lake County Board of Health's AB/C Council, is made up of fifteen volunteer members with interest and knowledge in mental health, substance abuse and developmental disabilities. The Council serves in an advisory capacity to the Board of Health. It is located at the Lake County Health Department's 3012 Grand Avenue facility in Waukegan. For more information, call 360-6704.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Communication key to informing teens about AIDS

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Communication is the key for parents who are concerned about how their children find out about AIDS.

That was part of the message Darlene Mendez, a family planning counselor, brought to a group of interested Gurnee Dist. 56 parents last week.

"Schools are more aware of AIDS, but I am not sure it is curbing sexual activity with teenagers. I am hoping to encourage kids to abstain from sex or use condoms to prevent any sexually transmitted diseases including HIV," Mendez said.

AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a disease caused by a virus HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) that takes over the body's immune system. The immune system, made up of TCells, is what helps you fight diseases and infections. There is no vaccine or cure for AIDS or HIV infection now and current county health department statistics are one in every 250 persons has the virus.

The county health department has long offered testing for AIDS. "We encourage them to come in and get tested as a couple before they begin their sexual activity for communication and comfort," Mendez said.

In the past couple of years, there have been eight cases of AIDS diagnosed in Gurnee. Four survive, four died.

Mendez said HIV affects the immune cells but may not be detected for 10 or 12 years. Those with less than 200 immune cells or less are considered infected.

"There are two forms of HIV. There is HIV-I and HIV-II," Mendez said.

HIV is hard to get, according to an Illinois Health Dept. brochure. It cannot be transmitted by toilet seats, public showers, bathrooms, locker rooms, sneezes or coughs, or donating blood.

AIDS is a major concern among teenagers.

In a national survey published in Newsweek, 42 percent of teens said they were worried about AIDS.

Gurnee Dist. 56 teaches sex education beginning in the sixth grade. And as mandated by the state, abstaining is the best

method to prevent disease.

"I think safe sex is like talking out of both sides of our mouth," Connie Centella, health instructor, said.

"It reflects the health concerns. We very much have it as part of our health curriculum," Dr. Ben Martindale, assistant superintendent, said.

"It boils down to their choice. That is the good news. There is a message to go out to our kids,"

Centella said.

"The main thing is to present the facts in the best way you know how," Mendez said.

There were 11,840 people diagnosed with HIV aged 20-24 since July of 1993. In Waukegan, there were 60 cases, 32 are alive; in Zion, 18 cases with 11 alive; in North Chicago, 15 cases, six alive.

HIV is passed along: by having sexual intercourse with someone infected with HIV; by sharing

needles for injecting drugs with someone who has HIV; from an infected mother to her child before or during birth and by receiving a transfusion of infected blood.

"The days of the one-time talk about sex are over," Mendez said.

An audience member said it was sad to see the AIDS quilt at Harper College in Palatine. "It is my age group that has been hit hard," she said.

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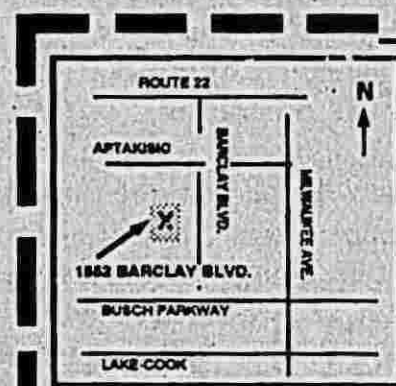
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Hospital to host women's health conference

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The program registration fee is \$30 and includes and continental breakfast and luncheon. For more information, or to register, call 577-4040 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

St. Therese Hospital

Narcotics Anonymous

Will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Physician's Dining Room. Call 360-2649

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2649

Smoke Free

A support group will meet every Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. Call 360-2247.

Oncology

Meets every second and fourth Monday of each month, 7 p.m., on the 6th floor (B side). Call 244-5900.

"Viviendo con Diabetes,"

A Spanish speaking diabetes support group, meets every third Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2249 or 360-2061.

Cesarean Section Class

A class for women preparing for a cesarean section; surgery, recovery, and anesthesia will be discussed, classes scheduled on individual basis. Call 244-5900.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS Medical CENTER

Bereavement support group

New Pathways, a bereavement support group, meets the fourth Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. at NIMC. The next meetings will be held and Feb. 23. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3848 for more information.

Seizure support group

A seizure support group meets the fourth Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Health Resources, 5417 S. Rte. 31, one block north of Rte. 176 in Crystal Lake. The next meetings will be held Feb. 24.

Y-me

A monthly evening support group for women who have experienced breast cancer meets at NIMC on days and times to be determined. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3608 for further details.



Breaking ground

Congressman Phil Crane was among the many dignitaries attending the ground breaking ceremony for the addition at Good Shepherd Hospital. Others lending a shovel were:

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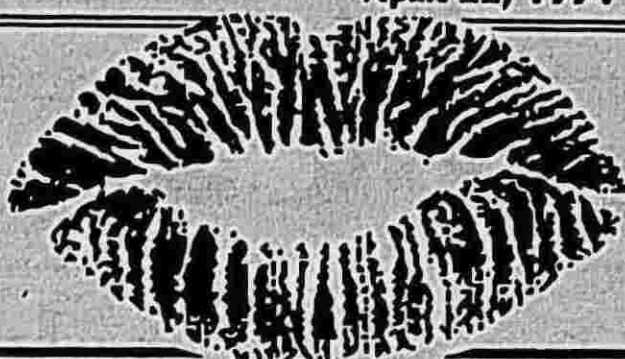
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Clean it up

I would like to know why there is a gang problem with people not taking off the signs of the gangster disciples in Fox Lake. The police are doing nothing about it and they have been contacted. The mayor has been contacted, the chief of police has been contacted, and nobody does anything about it. They did have a board meeting which Lakeland Press attended. You were supposed to write an article about it and you didn't. I think the people of Fox Lake should be aware that Fox Lake officials are doing nothing.

Editorial note: You must have missed it. An article about gang graffiti was on page 1 last week.

Picture advice

So many people complain because school pictures are not printed. How about omitting the Lip Service page or cutting it down? Everyone likes to see their child's picture in the paper and usually purchase more than one copy to send to relatives. I know I always did when my children were in school.

Blank buses

While the children are in school, why are the school buses running empty? We have seen them on Lake Street, Main, and Route 173. We took the dates, bus numbers, and the number of times the buses drive around in Antioch. Just think of the gas mileage and maintenance we taxpayers have to pay. Why, why? No one in the bus but the driver.

A fan

I am calling for the third time to congratulate Coach Edge from the Round Lake Panthers and the freshmen/sophomore baseball team.

Needs warnings

This is an urgent message for everyone who travels north on I-94. Please write to IDOT, who needs to help save lives. There needs to be warning lights, signs, and signals indicating danger, slow down the toll booth is not visible in Deerfield,

across from the Walgreens Corporate Office. How many near-misses, accidents, and fatalities must occur before they put up some means to make it safer? I care.

They already paid

The caller from Antioch who complained you are paying for the social security of the senior citizens of Antioch is very wrong and very rude. You have no respect for your elders. The seniors paid for their social security out of their own paychecks, just like you pay yours. And you want them to chip in for your children's education? Did you pay for their children's schools? Why don't you get your facts straight before the election and do some campaigning instead of complaining? I'm not a senior citizen, but I do know that the legislature, not the seniors, makes the rules. The seniors just suffer like everyone else.

Mad at mayor

To the mayor of Antioch, Marilyn Shinerflug, the good-old-boy with a skirt, you sounded just like Boss Dapke with control speech at the village board meeting on 4/4/94.

Arrested wrong ones

I got great enjoyment reading about the bust of three Wauconda Middle School students for marijuana. It really tickles me that the huge drug dealers in town, the ones with significant business that have gone on for a long time, have not even gotten so much as a parking ticket. But, they saved us from the deadly dealings of these three middle school students. Good job, Wauconda Police Department.

Big sign

Hey Wauconda Park District, the sign you have in Memorial Park has got to be the most God-awful, ugly sign I have ever saw. Who is the bozo that made that. It is so huge for such a small park. Lakeland, you should get out there and take a picture. This truly dominates a small, pretty park.

Non-smoker

I think that every greasy spoon in

the Round Lake area should have a non-smoking section. I can't wait for the Triangle Restaurant to be completed. We miss it so much. I also hope it will have a non-smoking session.

Another poem

I know all the cops on the Underhust beat,
Not all of them treat us like meat.
It seems to me,
You are as bad as he,
If you did something so bad,
If you did something to get out of the DUI you rightfully should have had.

Wetland school

I am from Wauconda and I think it is about time someone said something about how the Wauconda School Board is blowing the taxpayers \$6.5 million building a school in Island Lake in McHenry County. It is on property the developer could not build on because it is a wetland. The school board has no concern for the school children. No one can watch the children all the time and someone will get hurt. It is also being built across from a gas station. The people should attend the school board meeting on April 21 and speak their mind on how the board is wasting their money.

Editorial note: Dear readers, please do not attempt to place an advertisement in Lip Service. Please call the office number, 223-8161 instead. Thank you.

Better fields

When I think of the Avon baseball fields, I think of a pile of junk. I think the community should wise up and get these kids better fields and uniforms.

He's loose

All parents be aware. A convicted child molester has recently been released. He is residing in the Round Lake Beach area. He especially loves female children. Let's save our children and bond together to drive him out. Bye.

More Steve

This is me and I am calling a message for Steve. When is your girlfriend getting back? Bye.

Grow up

This is for the person who picks up her kid from Grant High School in a red van at 3 p.m. every day. You are going to get caught yelling obscene words and raising your

middle finger at other people here. How can you do this with your own grandchild with you? Grow up.

She's anxious

I have been looking for the read-it-and-reap contest numbers. I have not been able to locate them. Is there a special place to look for them? I am anxious to win.

King and castle

Now that Gordon thinks he has been elevated to King of Grant Township, it follows that he thinks he needs a palace in which to reign. The cost will be paid by his subjects, the taxpayers. What else is new?

When to quit

I can't speak about the other two coaches who lost their position from Antioch High School, but I will say that the basketball coach who was not fired is long overdue. It is too bad that he fought to stay when the administration and the community want's him out. Some people just don't know when to quit.

Strange meeting

I went to the Grant Township meeting and there was no agenda posted for the meeting or handed out. A 19 page annual statement was read with no microphone, and it was impossible to hear. The copies of the numbers were not handed out until people objected and demanded to see what was being said. They went ahead anyway, and there were enough town officials to carry the vote. A letter of thanks was read that was bogus. A sketch of the new hall was shown and they expected the motion to be passed, but they gave no estimate of cost. And finally they said it would cost \$240,000 and would be done at no additional cost to the taxpayers. The electorate objected to the lack of notice to the project as well as a lack of solid figures for the demolition, and a motion was made to collect the

data and a special meeting to called in the future. People should know about this. There was no reporter present.

Editorial note: Our publisher, Bill Schroeder, himself attended the meeting and the story was on page 1.

ACHS board

This is regarding the Antioch Community High School referendum that failed this last time. Now that it has failed, are we to feel guilty toward the people on the board? They make it sound so drastic. They have let things slide for so long, they're now in the hole. I feel sorry for the people, times are hard, but the board must be more responsible. Please spare us these pitiful stories in the paper about how sorrowful everyone is for losing their jobs. Be more fiscally responsible. That is the message that was sent to you.

ACHS cuts

I've read a lot about the Antioch Community High School referendum. I think the cuts are totally unreasonable. They should not be cutting janitors and school bus drivers. They should be taxing the nards in the school. Three of them have tried to nail my daughter for such things as smoking and hall pass violations. We've proven them wrong each time. Let's get rid of some of the dead weight over their like hall monitors and keep people who are really being productive to that school payroll. Reevaluate your budget, board members, and maybe you'll get some votes.

Save our animals

I'm calling about the person whose article was titled 'highway death'. I agree with your comments about the animals and all the road kill on Lake County roads. I drive at night coming home from work and school and I do brake for a lot of See LIPSERVICE page B31

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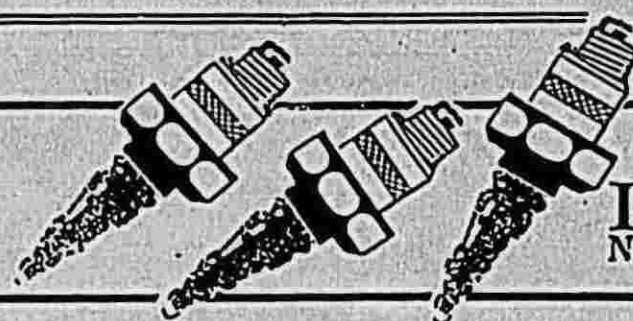
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Spring tune-up may make for better summer vacation

If you're planning a long trip for summer vacation, spring may be the best time to make sure your car or truck is in good running order.

After a tough winter of plowing through snow and enduring cold temperatures, many vehicles should be checked out by a certified technician before they are called on to make a long haul in hot weather.

"A little forethought today about the coolant, fuel and brake systems could save a lot of trouble tomorrow," said Roger Kwapich, manager of technical service for Champion Plug. "And if your engine is in good running order, you'll get better gas mileage on long trips and lessen the chances of having a breakdown."

Even though today's high-tech automobiles can accumulate tens of thousands of miles with very little evidence of wear, they still need to be maintained for optimum performance. Critical engine components need to be inspected on a regular basis, Kwapich said, especially on cars that endure drastic changes in temperatures.

"The ignition system is one area that many people overlook," he said. "Just because a car starts and runs doesn't mean it is in optimum working order."

Spark plugs can become eroded and wear out over time, Kwapich said, reducing gas mileage and diminishing performance. If left unattended long enough they may be the cause of a

breakdown.

Telltale symptoms of worn or fouled spark plugs include hard starting, hesitation, a rough idle, misfire during acceleration and reduced gas mileage, Kwapich said.

"If an engine is not operating up to par, the least expensive place to diagnose the problem is the spark plugs," Kwapich said. "By looking at each plug, noting the color and amount of each, you can usually tell what's going on inside an engine. Ignition wires should also be checked for cracks, wear and tear, and if they are oil soaked."

A spark plug taken from a healthy cylinder has a grayish-tan to white color. Warning signs of troubled engine, Kwapich pointed out, include:

- A cracked or chipped insulator. This indicates severe detonation or an improperly gapped spark plug.
- Excessive electrode wear. If an engine is misfiring during acceleration and is hard to start, the plugs may be worn out.
- Melted center electrode and/or ground electrode. This indicates initial preignition due to advanced timing, lean mixtures, EGR systems, detonation sensor failure or too hot of a spark plug.
- Soft, black, sooty, dry-looking carbon. This is a sign that there is a rich fuel mixture, weak ignition or the heat range of the plug is too cold.
- Oily coating. A black, wet spark

plug means that oil is leaking past the valve, guides or piston rings and entering the combustion chamber.

- Chalky, white, insulator, rapid electrode wear and an absence of deposits. This condition means the cylinder is overheating.

- Light-brown ash deposits encrusted on the ground and/or

center electrode. These deposits are caused by either oil or fuel additives being burned in the cylinder.

"Cold weather can be tough on a car or truck. If you really want to avoid ruining your vacation and paying expensive repair costs, make sure your transportation is in good running order," Kwapich said. "And don't forget your ignition wires."

Easy car care quiz (Or is it?)

Car troubles can be deceiving. It often takes an astute, well equipped technician to track down the source of a problem. But some of the most common difficulties can be diagnosed with a little common sense by the owner. Such is the case in this series of five situations suggested by the Car Care Council. Each question has three correct answers.

1. If the tread on your tires is wearing:
 - a. tire pressure is incorrect.
 - b. the car has binding ball joints.
 - c. the wheels are out of balance.
2. If your turn signal doesn't flash properly, the reason could be:
 - a. a burned out bulb.
 - b. a bad connection.
 - c. a defective flasher.
 - d. an inoperative ignition switch.
3. Three reasons for a car to become a "gas-hog" are:

- a. a dirty air filter.
 - b. the power steering belt is adjusted too tight.
 - c. low tire pressure.
 - d. worn spark plugs.
4. The reasons your brakes may squeal or vibrate are:
- a. oil on the brake linings.
 - b. worn disc brake pads or linings.
 - c. normal vibrations set up by semi-metallic linings.
 - d. loose components on one or more wheels.

5. A battery goes dead because of:
- a. old age.
 - b. a faulty alternator.
 - c. excessive high speed.

Answer key

1. All but "b" are correct.
2. All but "d" are correct.
3. All but "b" are correct.
4. All but "a" are correct.
5. All but "c" are correct.

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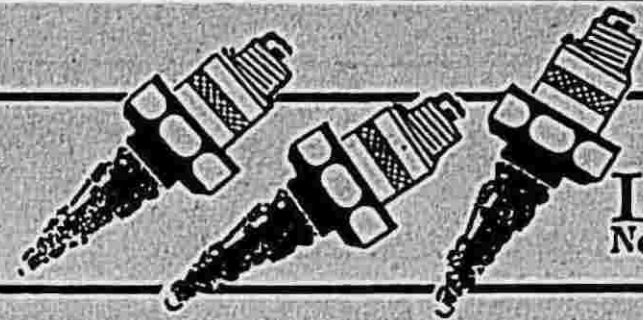
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Teen drivers need more on-road experience to avoid accidents

Today's teenage drivers are responsible for about five times as many fatal crashes per license holder as are drivers between the ages of 35 to 64. We often assume these fatal teenage accidents involve alcohol. In fact, carelessness and poor decision-making are most likely the cause in the majority of these incidents.

Driving an automobile requires making skilled and well-timed decisions several times a second. Such decisions are based on prior knowledge and driving experience.

However, public education faces more and more funding cuts, and driver's education programs are usually one of the first to face the guillotine. Many state programs previously established time requirements for in-class and on-road training. For example, a student in Michigan had to spend 30 hours in classroom instruction and 6 hours behind the wheel with a driving instructor. The new trend steers toward knowledge and competency-based programs. Most often, as long as students show up to class, pass a written test, and demonstrate basic driving skills behind the wheel, they can receive their license.

Students must demonstrate objectives at a level specified by each state's department of education to earn their driver's certificate. The purpose of most driver's education programs is to expose students to the

basic skills they need to maneuver a vehicle. Students are orientated to residential, country, light and heavy city traffic, and expressway driving. They learn basic driving maneuvers such as starting, stopping, and backing the vehicle. Before passing a course, students must demonstrate turning, turn-arounds, and lane changing as well as parallel and perpendicular parking. Lastly, students must show an understanding of traffic laws.

But safe driving requires more than just basic skills. Safe driving requires experience.

It is the belief of Ford Motor Company and the Bob Bondurant School of High Performance Driving that experience should be acquired through on-road and simulation training before a teen is licensed. A teen should not have to learn the hard way by rear ending a vehicle during rush hour, or by spinning into a ditch on a snowy night.

Students need to spend less time in the classroom and more time behind the wheel—not necessarily on the road, but in a parking lot or a test track in accident simulation. Practicing how to avoid a collision benefits a student in ways text book training cannot.

Parents can play a significant role in their teenager's development into a skilled and responsible driver by allowing them to gain experience behind the wheel. Many states require fresh

graduates of driver's education to drive with a permit, with a parent, for thirty days before receiving their license. This is the opportunity for teens to gain their most critical driving experience. The Automotive Club of America provides parents with a checklist they can use to monitor their teen's driving maneuvers.

However, completing a driver's education course does not mean a teen is ready to receive his/her license. A driver's license can be obtained as early as the age of 16 in the United States, but in many countries the legal driving age is eighteen. My point is, that if a parent feels their teen is not ready on his/her sixteenth birthday to handle the responsibility of driving a vehicle, a safer option might be to wait a month or two, or maybe even a year.

Motor vehicle incidents are the number-one killer of young Americans aged 15 to 24, and Ford Motor Company is committed to changing that statistic. With this in mind, Ford Motor Company recently offered the Ford Motor Company Teenage Driving School with Bob Bondurant to select high school students in Dallas. The program was designed to help reduce fatalities by teaching teens improved driving skills.

The program consisted of two half-day sessions and engaged students in demonstrations and activities to illus-

trate skid control, including front- and rear-wheel slides. They participated in a crash simulator to sharpen reflexes, learned maneuvering and braking techniques and heel-and-toe downshifting.

Teenage drivers need to be equipped with sight and thought processes which allow them to make correct decisions in the ever-changing traffic environment. Proper on-road instruction and experience can help a young driver meet the many challenges of vehicle operation.

The Ford Motor Company Teenage Driving Program provides teens the "hands-on" experience that cannot be learned or appreciated through traditional training.

Driving is not just a physical task. Students can demonstrate basic skills, but still may not have proper mental attitudes and responses to driving situations. They must be taught respect for the vehicle they drive, as well as the other drivers on the road. For teens, a more thorough understanding of how a car operates is essential in achieving optimum performance and response, under all "types" of conditions.—by **BOB BONDURANT**

Editor's note: Bob Bondurant, a former professional race car driver, is now president of the Bondurant School of High Performance Driving in Phoenix, Arizona and consumer advisor for Ford Motor Company.

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To help homeowners select the right plant, the Cooperative Extension Service is offering a program entitled "Selecting and Using Plants in the Landscape." Both new and established homeowners will find this program useful. The program will begin with a discussion on how to evaluate the yard or landscape site and determine what factors will affect plant selection. The rest of the program will describe

various plants (perennials, shrubs, and trees) and their use in the landscape.

This program will be offered at the Cook Memorial Public Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, on Wednesday, April 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. The session will be conducted by

Sharon Ylesla, horticulture educator with the Cooperative Extension Service in Lake County.

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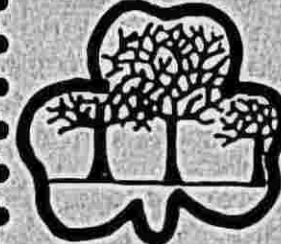
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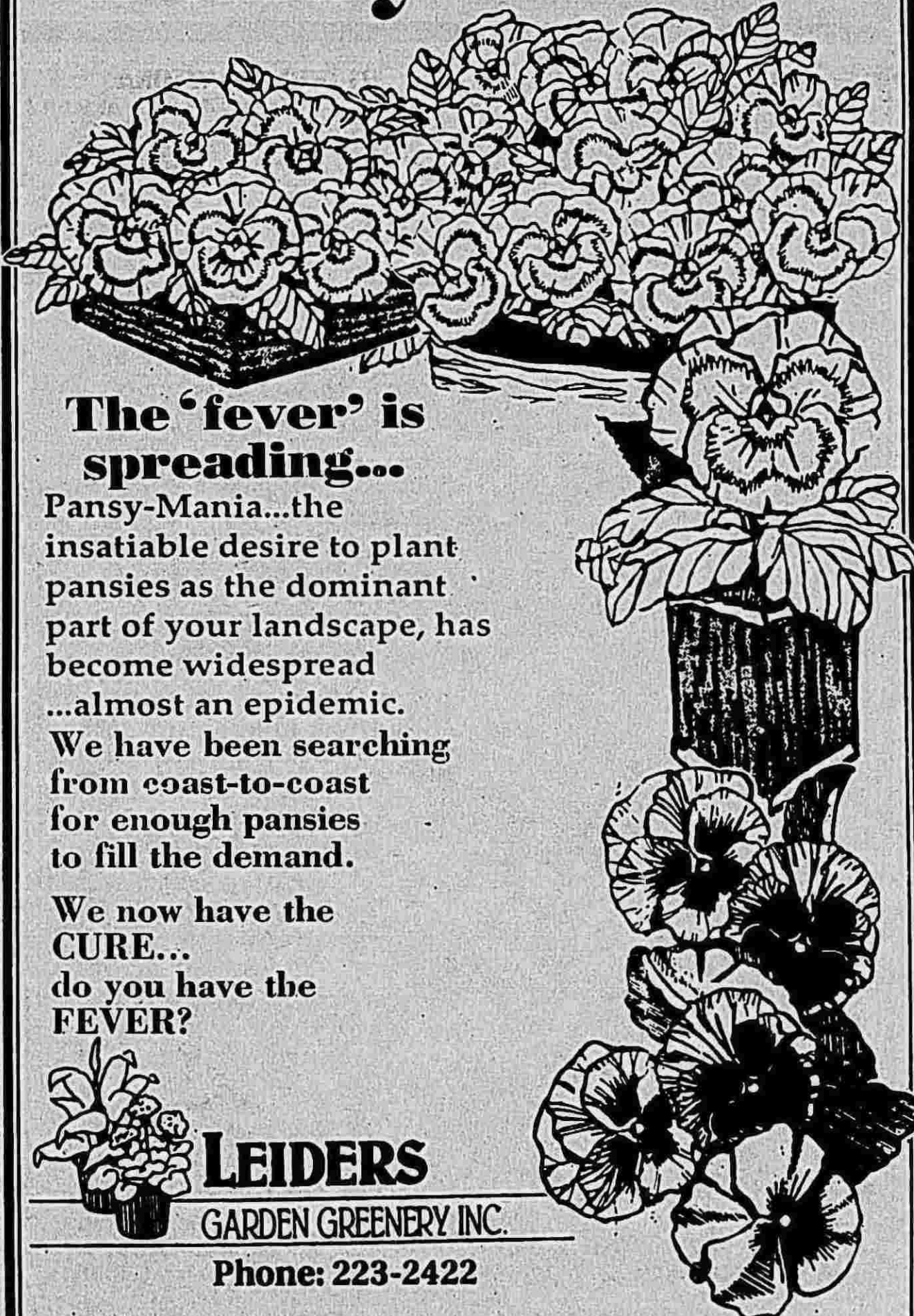
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Sunlight is most important, so herbs should be put in a sunny position if possible, whether outside on a window sill or balcony, or indoors on a window ledge. If out of doors, try to find somewhere that is not plagued by wind and if inside, give them even temperatures and a humid atmosphere as far as possible.

Herbs seem to do best if grown in the larger containers, such as window boxes, troughs and shallow tubs. They can also be grown in pots; the four-inch size is the smallest that can be satisfactorily used for the majority of

herbs. When planting in clay pots, put a little drainage material at the bottom of the pot, such as pieces of broken clay pot, with the curved side uppermost, and then fill in with compost to about half full. Sit the plant on top of this in the center of the pot, and fill in with compost around it, firming it down with your fingers and leaving one-half inch space at the top for watering; water it lightly to settle the plant into the compost. Repotting, or potting into larger pots is usually done in the spring.

Whatever else you do when watering container herbs, don't give them a dribble every day. Give them a good watering which fills the space between the compost-dirt surface and the rim of the container, let any extra water drain through the drainage hole, and then leave the plant alone until the surface soil begins to dry; when this happens, it usually becomes lighter in color. A dry pot is lighter in weight than a moist one and, if it is clay, it will produce a ringing tone when tapped

with a wooden stick. The rule is: only water when the plant needs it. Herbs will probably die more quickly from over watering than any other container-grown plant, so, if you must err, do so on the dry side. Remember,

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Tips for a beautiful lawn

Mowing actually encourages your lawn to grow horizontally and spread into a thick carpet that can choke out weeds. It's most beneficial to observe the one-third rule and mow frequently enough to clip only one-third of the grass blade. Why? Because removing more than one-third of the grass blade can cause a shallow root system. A deeper root system is desirable because it allows your lawn to find water and soil nutrients more easily, especially in hot weather.

Mowing with a sharp blade set at a high cutting height is another way to help your lawn develop a deeper root

system. Remember it's not how low you cut the grass, but how even you mow it that gives your lawn that smooth carpet-like look and feel. The actual cutting height depends on the variety of grass in your lawn.

If always mowed in the same pattern, grass can develop a lean that results in skipped spots and an uneven cut. It's best to change directions every time you mow and overlap each swath by about 4-inches to ensure a smooth cut. Turn your mower on sidewalks and driveways when you can to help prevent scuffing the turf.

Several lawn mower buying tips

For many Lake County homeowners, this is the season for buying a new lawn mower. The ravages of age have taken their toll and the old mower is either wheezing or stubbornly unworkable. What can homeowners expect when they go to a dealer for a new mower?

A lot of questions. A good dealer asks plenty of questions to figure out the best machine for a customer's needs and budget. How big is your lawn? Is it hilly or landscaped? Who will do the mowing? Do you plan to do other projects with the equipment—like garden tilling? These are typical questions that can help direct a dealer toward the right mower suggestion.

When looking for a walk-behind mower, keep these features in mind. A self-propelled mower carries its own weight. Large diameter wheels roll more easily. A blade brake clutch stops the cutting when a lever is released, but lets the engine run—reducing the times you have to restart the mower.

For riders and tractors, look for these features: quiet operation when the mower is actually cutting grass, variable speed drive that reduces clutching; hydrostatic drive that eliminates clutching; attachments that are fast and easy to put on, take off.

Also, be sure to ask about the warranty and fat parts replacement. And ask to look at the service shop.

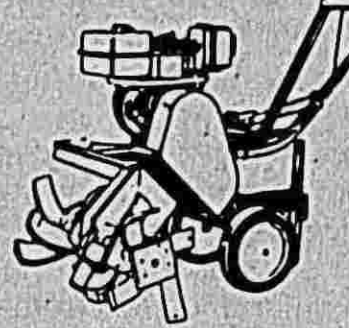


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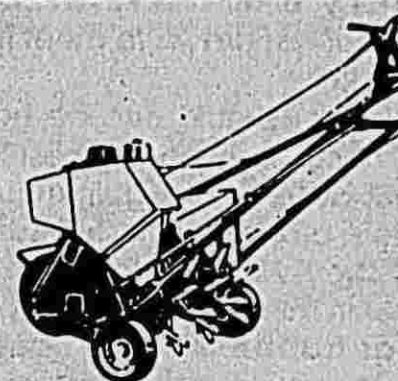
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- #1 Take five steps each fall to help ensure a healthy lawn in the spring: aerate, weed, spot seed, fertilize and rake.
- #2 Use mulch—leaves, tree chips, straw, etc.—in your flower and shrub beds to conserve water and inhibit weeds.
- #3 Sharpen mower blades monthly; dull blades make your engine work harder and damage your grass.
- #4 Make mowing easier by encircling trees with shredded bark and pruning low-hanging branches. Each time you mow, follow a different pattern to avoid ugly lawn lines.
- #5 Before you purchase any expensive equipment, consider renting.

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Maintenance, cost control start with appropriate landscape design.

Like nearly everything else in an office facility's operating budget, landscape maintenance costs do go up. Wise administrators must constantly be on the lookout for ways to hold landscape maintenance costs in line, while still keeping the landscape looking trim.

Yet many facility managers fail to understand that the requirements of landscape maintenance are directly related to the design itself. While the design is a one-time cost, it can have a significant impact on the ongoing costs of maintenance.

"The cost of one does not necessarily predicate the cost of the other," said Steve Brickman, regional vice president of The Brickman Group Ltd., the country's largest design-build landscape architecture and horticultural management company. "A low-cost installation can have perversely high maintenance costs, while a design that costs more initially can be relatively inexpensive in the long run."

Brickman notes that while reducing maintenance costs is usually facility managers' best source of savings, they should not be trimming necessary work; rather, the road to lower costs should begin with the design. But what if it's too late to take that step?

"In many cases, especially today, managers are finding that they are better off—both financially and aesthetically—starting with a clean slate: Redesigning the landscape, which gives the property a new (and

usually a better) look, followed by more cost-effective maintenance," said Brickman. "Yes, the redesign process will cost more, but it also reaps more benefits and circumvents all those years of higher maintenance costs."

Brickman suggests the following areas in which property managers and administrators may meet the challenge of shaping a landscape design with low-cost maintenance requirements:

1. Be sure the plan fits your needs and pocketbook. Ask the landscape architect to estimate the cost of maintaining the proposed design. Be prepared to compromise if the estimated cost is beyond your budget. To save time going back and forth, be honest with the designer; let him know in advance what your maintenance budget is, so the design is drawn to meet it, not trimmed to fit it.

The designer should also be honest with you. Because even the best landscape will deteriorate quickly if not maintained properly, the landscape architect should design the plan with the budget in mind.

2. What happens when, and by whom? Along with the maintenance costs estimates, ask the landscape architect for a maintenance calendar. You should know exactly which tasks—watering, feeding, pruning (including mowing and trimming), and insect and disease control—need to be done and when.

This will allow you to determine

whether to use all or part of your own in-house staff to perform these jobs, or if it would be more cost-efficient to retain an outside contractor. Keep in mind that even an exemplary in-house maintenance crew may not readily transform into an "outdoor" crew as well. Chances are the team is not as well-versed in horticultural skills as a competent landscape maintenance contractor, who is intensively involved full-time with landscape maintenance at many other job sites and has the advantages of large-scale purchasing.

3. Get a second opinion. Review the landscape architect's maintenance estimates and calendar with a professional landscape maintenance contractor to be sure that the design will fall within the maintenance framework.

"When working with a landscape architect who's part of a full-service, design/build/maintain landscape organization, you'll benefit by the architect's ability to consult directly with the company's maintenance experts, who can provide instant feedback on whether the plan is consistent with the facility's maintenance capabilities and budget," said Brickman.

4. Diversify or consolidate? Determine in advance who will maintain the landscaping. If you select one organization to do the landscape architecture, another to do the installation, and a third to handle the maintenance, you inherit the responsibility of coordinating all three tasks. It also will take more of your own management

time to supervise the work of the various suppliers.

For the same reasons that a "one-stop shop" make sense in the design process, the theory holds true for construction and maintenance of the site. A company with the experience of installing the plans it designs has a better understanding of how to make the plan practical.

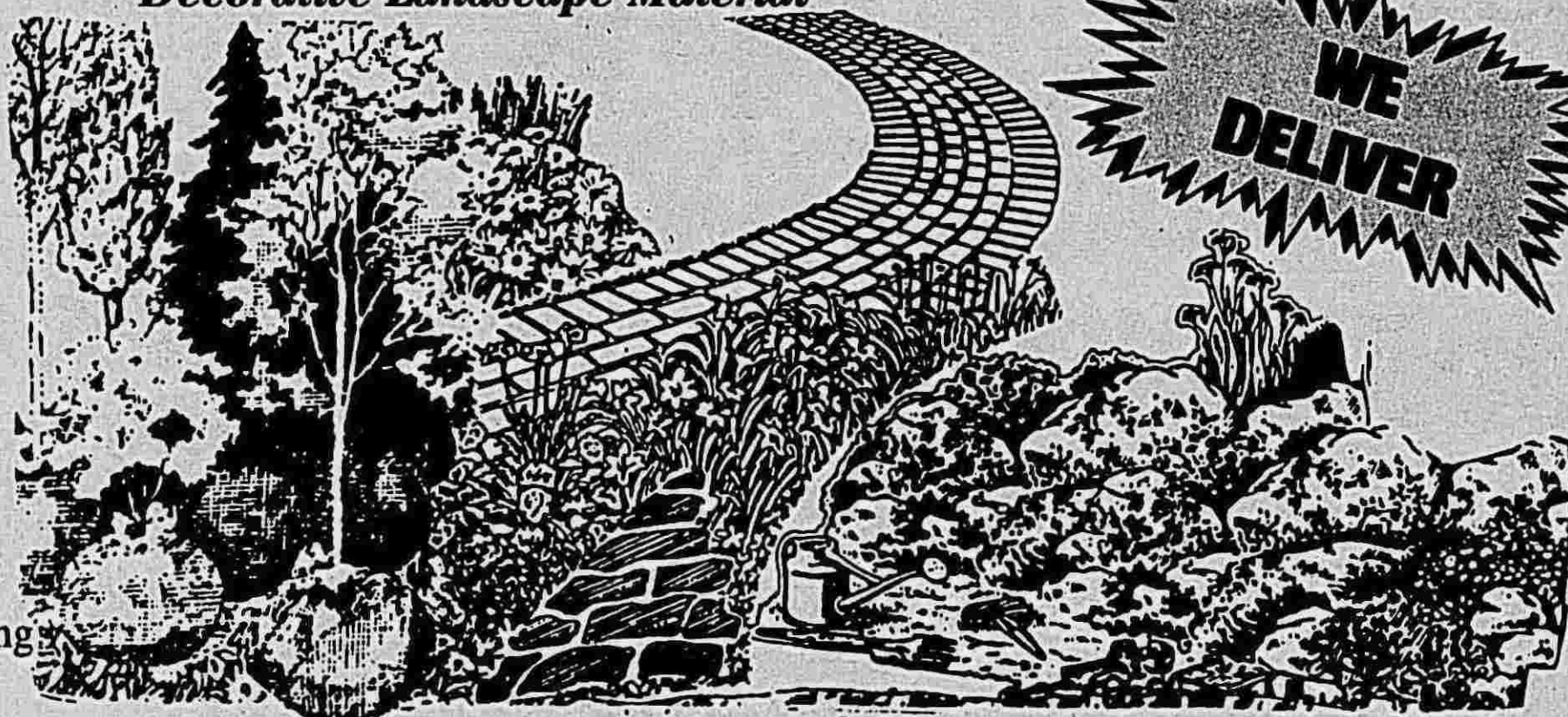
The design/build/maintain approach is also better able to keep total landscape costs within budget. This becomes especially clear when changes are needed; one firm handling the various functions can shift gears more quickly and easily than can separate organizations.

5. Take stock. Select a landscape maintenance contractor on the basis of: a) how good a job the company has done for others; b) the company's ability to come up with a program that meets your budget; c) estimates of what it would cost for your in-house crew to do the same job—including your management time and the overhead of all personnel and equipment involved; and d) how well the contractor keeps you and your staff informed of maintenance needs.

For example, the maintenance staff should remind you of seasonal needs, such as fertilizing and spraying; keep you posted on current insect and disease problems; and pass along useful tips on budgeting, equipment maintenance and purchasing.

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REVIEW 'Windy City,' fast action, fun

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

Ten years after making its American debut at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, "Windy City" is back. The newsroom musical opened last week and runs through June 12.

"Windy City" is based on the 1928 play "The Front Page" written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, two Chicago reporters who wrote from experience having worked out of the Criminal Courts pressroom. "The Front Page" was adapted and revised many times and there

were five film versions based on the play.

"Windy City," the musical version of the newsroom classic is a relative newcomer. Tom Macaulay and Dick Vosburgh first began collaborating on the musicalization of "The Front Page" in 1980 and "Windy City" opened in London in July of 1982. The musical made its American premiere in 1984 at Marriott's receiving rave reviews.

The action in this fast-moving musical takes place in the Criminal Courts pressroom, where a cast of eight ruthless

reporters from competing Chicago dailies hang out trying to sniff out stories.

The big story on this particular day is the execution of Earl Williams, who shot a "colored" cop. Williams is to be hung the next morning and each reporter searches frantically for an angle on the story, even sinking to describing Williams' last meal.

The reporters hear that Hildy Johnson (Robert Michael Baker), the hot shot reporter from the Herald Examiner, is getting married and leaving the business for See WINDY CITY page B22



In a scene from "Windy City" are Joel Hatch, Guy Adkins and Robert Michael Baker.

LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers

Prairie burns mean spring cleaning for Forest Preserve

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Many things come to mind when the month of April rolls around: Opening day, spring showers and, of course, spring cleaning.

The Lake County Forest Preserve is doing a little spring cleaning in several county forest preserves—sort of.

No, Forest Preserve personnel are not dusting their desks or washing their office windows; rather, they are conducting several controlled prairie, forest and wetland fires.

Yes, throughout the month of April natural resource crews from the Lake County Forest Preserve have been purposely setting ablaze hundreds of acres of forest preserve land.

Destructive, you say. Actually, prairie fires are natural, and, as such, controlled fires are productive.

According to Jim Anderson, Natural Resource Manager for the Lake County Forest Preserve, the controlled burns help protect and encourage native species of plants to reproduce.

"We direct a burn to enhance the restoration of a site and to maintain high quality natural areas," Anderson said.

Many unwanted species of plants and weeds can grow rampantly, choking off the opportunity for the natural species to reproduce. Some of the unwanted plants include buckthorn and honeysuckle shrubbery.

"With burns we're trying to restore a site to its pre-settlement condition by getting rid of the non-exotic and weedy species and increasing the bio-diversity of the site," Anderson said.

Natural fires were also very common before the area was settled, he said. By mimicking those natural fires, Anderson pointed out, the nutrients plants depend on, such as nitrates and phosphates, are reinstated into the biosystem.

Fire burns the nutrients, Anderson explained, but they are released into the atmosphere, so when it rains, the nutrients are brought back into the system. A fire "speeds up" the nutrient feeding process, he said.

"Without burning they're



Lake County Forest Preserve employee Bret Pol of Wauconda extinguishes some of the fire started by Anderson to form a fire break.—Photo by Gene Gabry

(nutrients and phosphates) locked up in the system," Anderson said. In a sense, the nutrients lay dormant in the plant life.

Fires also burn all the dead material and provide a fertile area for new life to sprout.

"Fire exposes the soil to the sun earlier in the growing season, giving it a longer growing season," Anderson said.

In addition, controlled fires can reduce the risk of prairie fires occurring spontaneously.

"If we don't burn, a lot of fuel builds up," Anderson said. "It can become a very serious grass fire."

Burn crews, however, just don't spontaneously pick a site, throw a match in the brush and watch the fire roar. Many factors are taken into consideration before a site is chosen and before it is ignited.

The determining factor for a burn depends on the quality of the habitat and if the site is being restored to its pre-settlement condition.

Natural resource crews study the wind patterns and the surrounding environment from aeri-

al views, Anderson said. Spring burns are also done before May 1 when many birds begin to build their nests.

The burn crews consider the impact smoke might have on nearby highways and if there are large populations of people with respiratory problems. Before a burn, the Forest Preserve also must obtain a permit to burn from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and notify the local fire and police departments.

Anderson said he is developing a burn brochure to inform residents living adjacent to forest preserves.

"People see smoke in their adjacent forest and they tend to get fidgety," Anderson said.

Weather is another determining factor. Conditions have to be near-perfect, with little wind ranging from 5 to 30 mph. Most fires are conducted in the early morning and early afternoon.

Anderson said that the fires have little impact on wildlife. Most of the larger animals migrate away from the fires and burrowing animals are not affected because, he said, most of the

heat is near the top of the flame.

"We're very conscious on what impact we have on wildlife," said Anderson, adding that it is in the animal's brain to instinctively move away from the fire.

The fires themselves are ignited in a very controlled fashion. First a back burn is created where a small fire is set against the wind to produce a black line.

Second, flank fires are set along the sides with the head fire set with wind. The head fire naturally moves toward the black line area and extinguishes itself once it hits the black line area.

"The fire is very controlled when we do it," Anderson said. "Our eyes, ears and head are open to think about what we're doing."

Anderson heads a forest preserve staff of four and a burn crew of three who are all trained by the U.S. Forest Service.

"I'm not going to have someone out there who is not qualified," said Anderson, who noted that he has shut down some fires mainly because of wind shifts.

Anderson himself holds a See FIRES page B27



Jim Anderson of the Lake County Forest Preserve ignites brush on fire to burn 40 to 50 acres of a field at Gander Mountain Forest Preserve.—Photo by Gene Gabry

INTO THE Night

Matt "Guitar" Murphy makes his way north to Beckman's House of Blues in Waukegan, Friday, April 22.

Murphy is best known for his role in the "Blues Brothers" movie and band, but he's had a long and influential career working with such legends as Muddy Waters, Memphis Slim and Bobby "Blue" Band.

Murphy was born in the musically fertile Sunflower County area in Mississippi, where many of that state's blues masters developed. At age three, he moved to the Memphis area. He began his musical career around Memphis and was a member of Howlin' Wolf's band. He then started the Blue Flames which included Junior Parker. Memphis Slim and Murphy formed one of the toughest small blues bands of the '50s.

Murphy's influences range from Lil Son Jackson to sax players Charlie Parker and Gene Ammons to jazz guitar virtuosos Tal Farlow and Johnny Smith to T-Bone Walker. Murphy names Albert King as his favorite blues guitar player.

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Saturday

Jim Kahr Group at Beckman's House of Blues... **Bad Examples** at Dirty Nellies... **Roots Rock Society** at Cabana Beach Club... **Smokey & the Seventh Seal** at Slice of Chicago... **Larry McCray** at Shades... **Exit South** at Sundance Saloon.—by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**

Windy City

From page B1

a job as a screenwriter in Hollywood. The oddball cast of reporters break into an entertaining song and dance routine, "He'll be back."

While the romantic interest in "The Front Page" centered mostly on the relationship of Hildy and his wife-to-be Natalie (Kathryn Jaekel), in "Windy City" a relationship between Williams and a call girl, Mollie Malloy, is explored. Mollie enters the pressroom, where she's treated like dirt, and is tricked into telling the reporters about her relationship with Williams. She spent an entire night with him and "He Never Even Touched Me." The song is moving and beautifully sung by Robin Kersey Dickerson who plays Mollie.

While Hildy is all set to leave on the evening train and Williams is sure to be executed in order to win the "colored vote" for the corrupt Mayor Gruber (Dale Morgan), the action takes a twist. Williams escapes and ends up in the pressroom with Hildy who gets sucked back into the reporter's life with a quest for the scoop of his life. And every attempt Hildy makes to get on track for the evening train, is sidetracked by the manipulating trickster Walter Burns, Herald

Examiner Editor.

All the main characters give solid performances. Especially noteworthy is Guy Adkins who played Earl Williams, the meek and squeaky-voiced, unlikely murderer. With every utterance, Adkins had the audience roaring with laughter.

Another especially comical performance is given by Larry Yando as Bensinger, the prissy reporter who fears germs and writes poems inside his stories.

Musical performances in "Windy City" by both the cast and the musicians is flawless.

The stage set-up at this theater-in-the-round is impressive, allowing for believability whether the characters are running around on the too level or shutting a see-through-door for "privacy." The only flaw in the design is the positioning of a spiral staircase. Looking through the spiral staircase often became irritating.

All in all, "Windy City" is a fun-filled evening in a bygone era.

"Windy City" plays Wednesdays, 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday 5:30 and 9 p.m.; Sunday 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$32.50. For more information or to reserve tickets call 634-0200.

Kids FARE Metamorphosis Theatre at Adler

The Metamorphosis Theater Company of Chicago will be presenting their parable of growing up, "Ooogy Green and Other Fables" at an April 24 concert sponsored by the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville.

The performance will take place at the Libertyville High School Theatre at 2 p.m. The studio theater is located in the rear of the building at 708 W. Park (State Road 176). Parking is available nearby.

Metamorphosis Theatre is a touring company for Urban Gateways, an artist-in-education agency located in Chicago's loop, but serving schools in a six county area in northern Illinois and Indiana. The story of Ooogy Green gives a new twist to the tale of the Ugly Duckling and tells about the life-cycle of butterflies as well as how parents can love even the ugliest of babies.

Admission for the family concert series is \$4 for children, senior citizens and Adler Cultural Center Members and \$6 for adults. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville, 1700 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville, 367-0707. The concert is spon-

sored in part by a grant from Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and by the Harris Bank of Libertyville and Target Stores.

'Oliver'

Northbrook Theatre will be offering the Broadway favorite, "Oliver" by Lionel Bart. Part of the wide appeal of this tuneful hit is perhaps the theme of family and finding a place to belong - as illustrated by the famous hits from "Oliver," "Consider Yourself" and "Where is Love."

"Oliver" will run Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays April 22-May 8. Tickets are \$12 at the door or \$10 paid in advance. Senior and group discounts are available. Call 291-2367 for more information.

'Foftales' at Stage Two

This spring, Stage Two brings the stories of Aesop to life, with a rollicking musical rendition of his best loved fables, "Foftales." Author Charles Pascoe weaves six Aesop fables into a fun-filled dramatization of the adventures of Sonny Fox.

Stage Two's second children's show of the season, "Foftales" chronicles Sonny's travels as he

sets out to find out about the rest of the world. Sonny plays tricks on the animals he meets in the forest without realizing the hurt he is causing. He steals cheese from the Crow, gets the Rooster to jump into the well and serves the Stork her favorite dinner on a plate from which it is impossible for her to eat. Eventually, these three team up to each Sonny a lesson about the importance of friendship and working together. When Sonny takes these other animals home to meet his father, they encounter another lesson in overcoming prejudice.

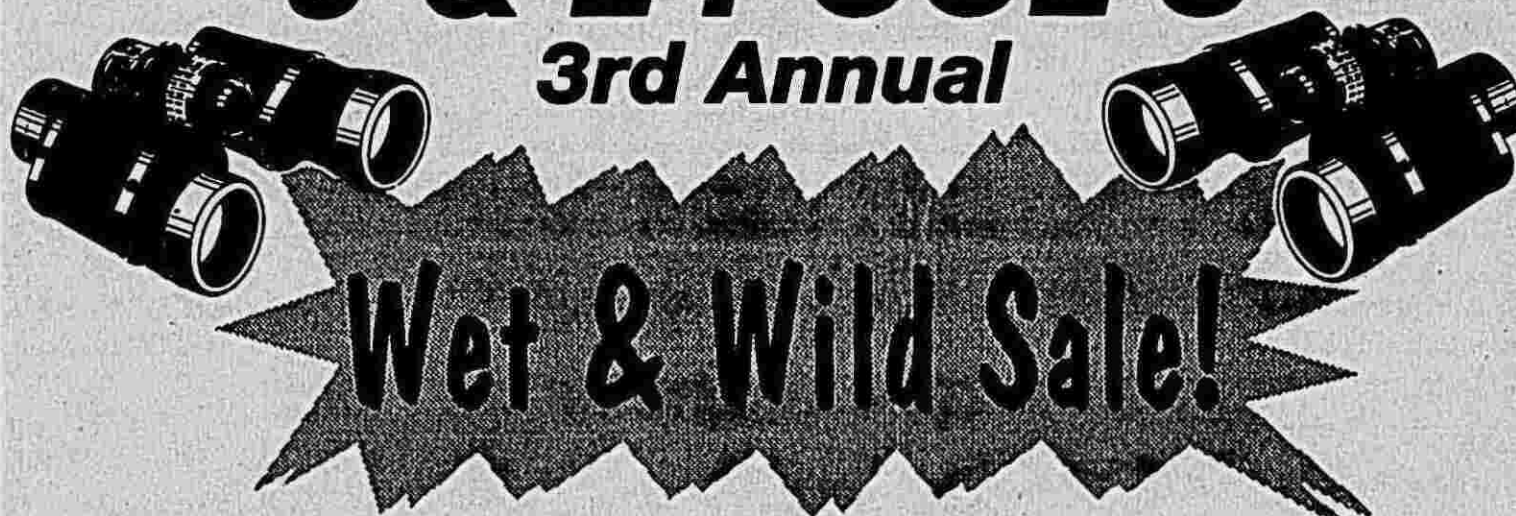
The play is directed by long-time Stage Two director and Children's Program Coordinator Norma Cribb.

"Foftales" will have public performances on Saturdays April 30 and May 7 at the Stage Two Theatre. Showtimes will be 10 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and reservations can be made by calling 662-7088. There are also performances for school groups held (by special arrangement) on the preceding Thursdays and Fridays, April 28 through May 6. Study guides are provided to groups of 10 or more.—by **RHONDA VINZANT**

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CLC exhibition

The annual College of Lake County Student Art Competition, a juried exhibit, is on display at the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The exhibition, featuring drawings, paintings, ceramics, sculpture and prints by art students, will continue through May 13. The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For information, call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator, 223-6601, ext. 2240.

One of a kind

Stay Tooned Gallery will exhibit the original hand painted animated production cels of Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson and Wayne Gretzky. This original artwork is from the DIC Studio 1991 syndicated Saturday morning "Super Hero" series, entitled "Pro-Stars!" The exhibit will continue through April 30 at Stay Tooned Gallery, 220 S. Cook St., Barrington. Call 382-2357 for further details.

Landscaping

Photographer Robin J. Brown's exhibit "The Sustaining Landscape" is at the Chicago Botanic Garden until April 24. The black and white photographs offer a retrospective of the artist's work spanning two decades. They can be seen in the North Gallery of the Garden's Education Center. The Chicago Botanic Garden is a 300-acre living museum, owned by the Forest Preserve of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society. It is located on Lake-Cook Road in Glenview. Admission is free; parking is \$4 per car. Call 835-8213 for further information.

'Heidi Chronicles'

"The Heidi Chronicles," winner of the 1990 Pulitzer Prize in drama, will be presented by the College of Lake County theatre department as its spring mainstage production. Performances will also be held at 8 p.m. April 22 and 23 in the building 5 theatre, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. "The Heidi Chronicles" traces the coming of age of Heidi Holland, a successful art historian, as she tries to find her bearings in a rapidly changing world. The play is directed by CLC theatre

instructor Robert J. Coscarelli. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for further information.

Stage Two

"Sunday, Sunday," a play by Sandra Asher, portrays realistic treatment of life in a psychiatric ward. Performances are Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. at Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. "Foxtales," an adaptation of Aesop's fables that follows the stories of the fox will run April 28 to May 7 at Stage Two. For more information for either show call 662-7088.

'Regards to Broadway'

"Antioch Community High School presents 'Give My Regards To Broadway' a musical comedy in two acts. Music and Lyrics by George M. Cohan, book by Shubert Fendrich, orchestration by Paul Curnow and directed by Jenny Sliker. Production dates are Saturday, April 23 at 3 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 24 at 6 p.m. Ticket prices, available at the door, are \$4 adults, \$2.50 for students and seniors. All seats are \$2 for the Saturday matinee.

'Run For Your Wife'

Audiences have been having a hard time catching their breath while seeing the madcap British farce "Run For Your Wife" at the PM&L Theater, 877 Main St., Antioch. Remaining show dates are April 22, 23, at 8 p.m. and April 24 at 2:30 p.m. The fast moving tale of intrigue, mistaken identities, doors opening and closing with split second timing is directed by Deane Jones from Round Lake. Cast members are Lorrie Ferguson from Antioch, Leslie Letscher from Fox Lake, Phil Jaeger from Zion, Peter Pinto from Island Lake, Shane Kisner from Twin Lakes, Wis., Alan Mann from Gurnee, Don Crop from Mundelein and Terry Brady from Lake Zurich. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students. For phone reservations call 395-3055.

'Madame Butterfly'

The Bowen Park Opera Co. will bring Puccini's well known opera "Madame Butterfly" to the stage of the Goodfellow Hall April 22 through May 7. Goodfellow Hall is located in Bowen Park just off N. Sheridan Road in Waukegan. The Bowen Park Opera Co. is currently in its eighth season presenting the well known opera in

English. A story about a young beautiful Japanese woman who becomes the wife of an American naval officer is touching and poignant. The cross of cultures is extraordinary as East meets West. Sopranos Cecilia Razo and Sandra Cross will share the honors of the role of Butterfly, splitting the seven performances scheduled. Tenor William Chamberlain returns to BPOC at Lt. B.F. Pinkerton, the young naval officer who takes Butterfly as his wife. Other cast members include Debra Austin as Suzuki, Jeffrey Rice as Sharpless, Alejandro Abraham as Goro, and Katherine Lester as Kate Pinkerton. Production dates are April 22, 23, 29, 30 May 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and a Wednesday matinee May 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for full-time students, senior citizens, and military personnel. For more information call 360-4741.

'Twelfth Night' auditions

Shakespeare on the Green will present an outdoor production of "Twelfth Night," July 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31, at the Barat College campus, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. Local auditions will be held at Barat College Thursday, April 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. Chicago auditions will be held Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with callbacks May 2 and 3 in Chicago TBA. Prepare a one to two minute classical comic monologue. All roles are open. There is pay. Call 295-2620 to schedule an appointment.

'Sugar'

"Sugar," the hilarious musical version of the Billy Wilder film classic "Some Like It Hot," has been extended through Sunday, May 1 at the Apple Tree Theatre, 595 Elm Place, Highland Park. For reservations or information call the theatre at 432-4335.

'Windy City'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Ten Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, will present "Windy City." Based on the 1928 Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur play, "The Front Page," "Windy City" is the quintessential Chicago musical comedy about dirty politics and tabloid journalism. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$32.50 for all performances. Call 634-0200 for further ticket information.

Trip to zoo

The Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of Maestro Paul Anthony McRae, will present three educational concerts entitled "A Musical Trip to the Zoo." This fun-filled program includes "Disney Magic," "Entrance of the Gladiators," "The Waltzing Cat" and many more animated pieces. The featured piece, "A Musical Trip to the Zoo" will be narrated by Bob Wallace, a former Chicago CBS news anchor.

On April 22 the symphony will travel to College of Lake County in Grayslake. Two performances at 9 and 11 a.m. will be performed to an audience of approximately 2,600 children ages preschool through third grade. The concert is sponsored in part by Abbott Labs. and the admission to the concert is free.

On April 23, at 10 a.m. a performance will be held at Rhoades Auditorium, The Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago. This special family concert is a Saturday concert and the entire family is welcome to participate in the festivities.

Following the concert at 11 a.m.

the children will be able to visit the instrument zoo where they will meet the musicians and learn about the uniqueness of each instrument. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door. Adults are \$4 and children \$2, seating is general admission. For further information call 295-2135.

Jazz band performs

The internationally acclaimed Elmhurst College Jazz Band will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for CLC students and alumni. The band is under the direction of Elmhurst College music faculty Doug Beach. For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Choral concert

The College of Lake County will present a choral concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24 at the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The concert, directed by Laurel Kaiser, a part-time music faculty at CLC, will present performances by the Choir of Lake County and CLC Singers. The program will feature sacred and secular music. Admission is free and open to the public. For information call 223-6601. See FYI page B26

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Since trees in the rainforest are about twice as high as the tallest oak, it's been a real problem to study life in the canopy. The Amazon Canopy Walkway, reaching a height of about 115 feet, now gives scientists and tourists alike a chance to explore this little known world and the animals that call the top of the jungle home.

The walkway is designed to be accessible to everyone without the need for specialized climbing equipment. It's also located in a forest along a ridgetop offering spectacular views out over the top of the rainforest.

The walkway is only part of a scientific and education center located in the 250,000 acre Amazon Biosphere Reserve. Funds from tours of the center and walkway are expected to expand the reserve to over 1,000,000 acres within the next four years.

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DONNA ABEAR



Something old, something new, something fishy

It's early Saturday morning. My husband is watching The Weather Channel. An audible sigh escapes his lips and suddenly, he turns to me, his eyes burning into mine. He smiles. Hmmm, I think to myself, the kids are still in bed, we're all alone, maybe we could, you know.

Next he takes my hand, stroking it tenderly, and whispers in my ear, "The ice is melted in the channel." Gee, I've never heard that line before. Must be a new one. I give him my best come-hither stare. And then he says "You wouldn't mind if I went fishing for a few hours would you?"

The cad! (or in his case, the cod)! I should have known! From the time the ice melts in the spring, until it freezes over again in the fall, my husband's mistress is the sea. And the lake, the river, the pond, and probably the bathtub if someone filled it up and threw in a couple of stripers. Oh, he tries to hide it, but the signs

are there. Field and Stream hidden in a brown paper bag under the bed. 1-800-BASS-PRO on the phone bill. A calendar above his workbench in the garage with fish pictures on every page (each fish sports a different lure through her lip).

At Wal-Mart, he disappears suddenly, and I find him 15 minutes later, dazed and grinning, in the fishing equipment aisle. When I ask him what he's been doing, he gives me this guilty look and says, "Nothing. Just browsing." Uh, huh. I'll bet.

Still, when I said I do, I meant it. Through good times and bad, through sickness and fishing season. But I'm not going to take this lying down. No, not me. I'm going to fight fin with fin.

So, I ask myself, what is it he likes? The answer is easy—fish. Now, here's the plan (you're welcome to try it, too—I know that somewhere there are other wives in my situation).

1. Wiggle and act hungry whenever you see a gummy worm.

2. Have your lip pierced (preferably something with a spinner on it).

3. Hide in the bushes with your eyes fixed in a blank stare and your lips pursed in the shape of an "O."

4. Stop using that lotion to make your skin soft. It's obvious he likes scales.

If none of these things work, there's only one choice—be patient. And be thankful he doesn't like ice fishing!

Editor's note: A 39-year-old native of Illinois (22 year resident of Chain O'Lakes area), Donna Abear is a writer, actress, part-time computer graphics geek, a wife and the frantic mother of four children, ranging in age from 5 months to 17 years. A graduate of the College of Experience, she has been writing for as long as she can remember, and will continue as long as she can remember her name.

Good Food

Get ready for garden tomatoes

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Alleluia! Gardening season is here. For some of us it started in early March with seeds and flats. My tomato plants are about 5-inches high now, growing every day and I'm looking forward to a plentiful crop.

But whether you grow your own or pick some up from the farmstand, there's nothing quite like summer, vine-ripened tomatoes.

Shepherds Garden Seeds out of Torrington, Connecticut suggests growing your own so you can experience many more varieties of tomatoes. Shepherds provides us with a mouth-watering tomato recipe and if you grow your own herbs, this should be especially appealing.

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salt and freshly ground pepper

In a large skillet, heat butter and oil. Add garlic and shallot (or scallions) and sauté for 2 to 3 minutes until fragrant. Add tomatoes and herbs shaking pan continuously for 2 to 3 minutes, until heated through. Do not overcook. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

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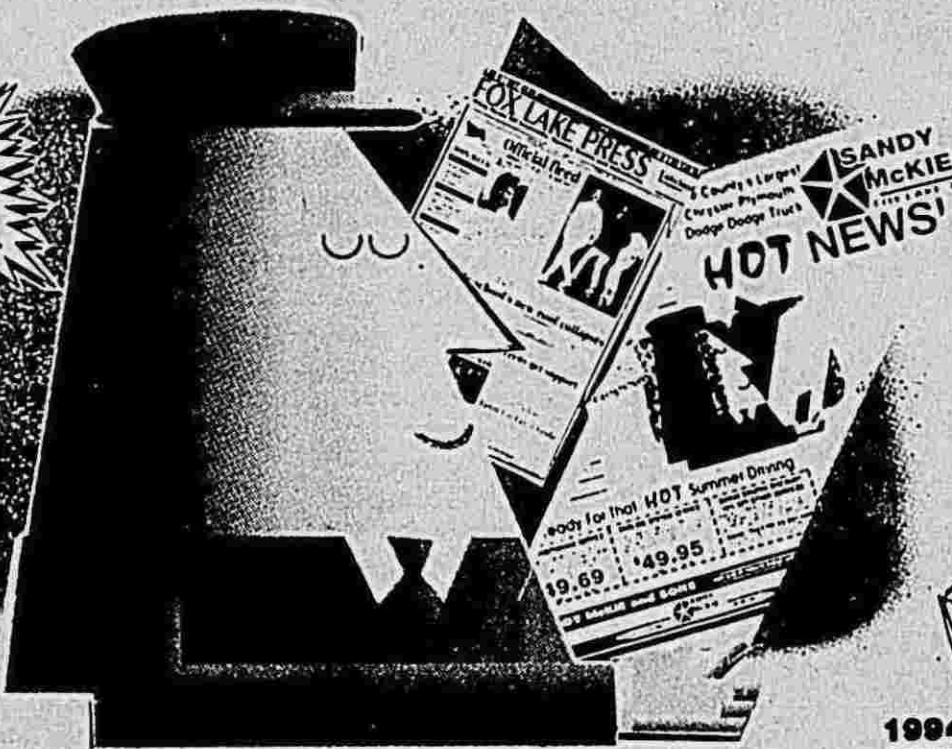
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Long Grove resident prepares to crown successor, mother twins

SUSAN KLEIN

Correspondent

Mrs. Illinois 1993, Long Grove's Sherri Shuster Hicks ends her reign April 24 when she crowns her successor on the stage of Elgin's Hemmens Theatre, the spot where the dream came true for her a year ago.

Hicks, 33, is emotional as she sizes up the twelve months which have passed since she garnered the title, coveted last year by 27 women from around the state.

"It has really been the best year of my life," said the five foot seven inch blue-eyed blond.

The professional model, wife, mother and charity volunteer-turned-beauty queen has spent a rigorous yet rewarding year fulfilling some 50 personal appearances and speaking engagements

for myriad civic and charitable causes.

But one experience, she said, stands out as the most memorable. In March, Hicks had the opportunity to speak about a topic close to her heart—traditional values. She addressed a group of parents and children at the Christian Liberty Academy in Arlington Heights. Her message: parents should get involved in their communities and with their children's lives.

Congressman Philip Crane, former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry and other notables joined Hicks for the program, attended by 1,000 parents and children. "It was the neatest thing I've ever done," Hicks said.

During her reign, Hicks was also called on to represent Illinois in the Mrs. America 1993

pageant, held in San Diego last October.

Hicks didn't win the national competition, but she said she wasn't disappointed. "I didn't run for that," she said. She entered the Mrs. Illinois competition based on the pageant's emphasis on community service, she said. Becoming Mrs. Illinois provided a rich opportunity for community involvement and "closer impact," she said.

Besides, Hicks would have a greater challenge awaiting her at home. On returning from San Diego, where she said she felt oddly out of focus during demanding preliminaries and the pageant itself, Hicks learned she is expecting twins in June. "The pregnancy was a total surprise," she said, "my husband hyperventilated."

Hicks and husband Bob, whom she calls "a real trooper," have two daughters, Brittany, 5, and Lauren, 3.

After performing her final duties as Mrs. Illinois 1993 on Sunday, Hicks said she plans to focus on her family and on charity work, particularly for cerebral palsy. After getting back to her former svelte self, she may resume her modeling career "to some degree," she said.

A model since the age of 17, Hicks has worked in New York and abroad with the likes of supermodel Cheryl Tiegs and has appeared in numerous print and television ads.

In a farewell speech, Mrs. Illinois 1993 borrows from John F. Kennedy and says that she ran for the title to ask not what the crown and community could do



Sherri Shuster Hicks

for her, but what she could do for the crown and community.

"The title is what you make of it," Hicks said. "It carries quite the responsibility, and you have to get out there and do it. I hope my successor will do the same."

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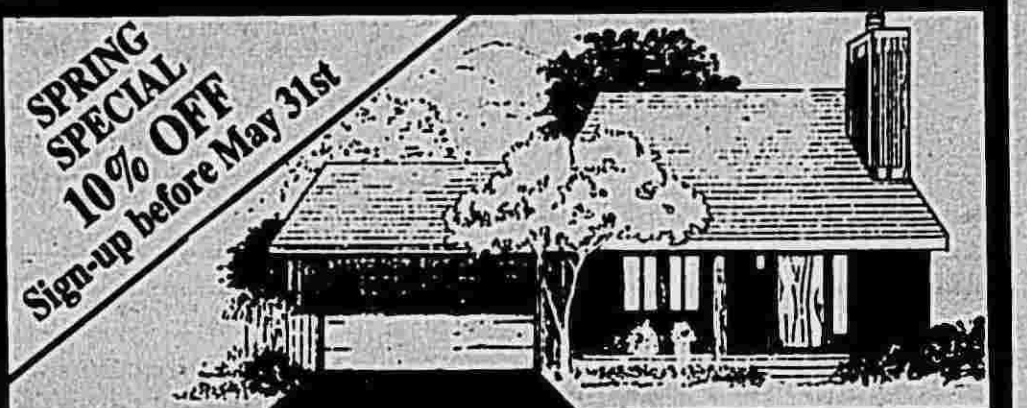
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Voices in Harmony

On April 24 Faith Lutheran Church located at Deerpath and Rte. 41 in Lake Forest, will be sponsoring a guest night. All are invited to come and enjoy the evening of song at 7:30 p.m. In an attempt to make the fun of singing accessible to more women, the chorus has changed its meeting location. Rehearsals are now held every Monday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal of Voices in Harmony, or sing-a-long. For further information call Sharon Dhuyvetter at 234-0703, or Maggie Henneberry at 680-1116.

'A Triumphant Return'

On April 29 and 30, the Lake Forest Symphony under the direction of Maestro Paul Anthony McRae will feature pianist Santiago Rodriguez. Rodriguez will perform Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3

in D minor. The program will also include Weber's Overture to Oberon and Kodaly's Dances of Galanta. Performances begin at 8 p.m., Rhoades Auditorium, Finch Univ. of Health Sciences/ The Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Single tickets are \$26 preferred and \$20 peripheral per person. For ticket information call the symphony office at 295-2135.

Big band sound

The Big Band Sound of Deerfield will provide finish line excitement for the Lake County Marathon at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 1 at the Ravinia Music Park in Highland Park. Special runners music will include "Step Lightly," "When The Saints Go Marching In," and "Leap Frog," with vocals by Lana Rae, and alto saxophone solos by Captain Curtis Christian.

Also, the Bob Gand Orchestra with vocalist Lana Rae will appear at the Sheraton North Shore Inn in Northbrook Saturday, April 30, from

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. as entertainment for the Lake County Races "Pasta Party." The races are Sunday, May 1 and include the St. Therese Medical Center 10K run, the Trustmark Half-Marathon, and the Moore Marathon. For more information on both events, call 945-5321.

Graduation dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a Graduation Dance with Bob Wilson calling squares and Elissa Pischke queuing rounds on Friday, April 29. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan.

All modern western square dancers and in-class dancers are invited. Call 662-6546 for further information.

DANCE

Special Events

YMCA celebrates Healthy Kids Day

The Hastings Lake YMCA Community Center located off Grass Lake Rd., along with YMCAs throughout Chicagoland and the country, will celebrate Healthy Kids Day on Friday, April 22. With the focus of this year's celebration on sound nutrition, the Hastings Lake YMCA will sponsor a Healthy Kids Recipe Contest. Families must work together to prepare a nutritious and delicious snack, main meal, or dessert. Judging will take place April 22 during the YMCA's regular Family Nights program. In addition to the recipe contest the Hastings Lake YMCA will host a variety of Healthy Kids Day activities Friday, April 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. For a complete schedule of activities call 356-4006.

Arts and craft show

Come and see the newest creations of local and area artists and crafters at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120, Grayslake on Saturday, and Sunday, April 23 and 24. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2. For further information call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

Henn to open animation series

Disney Supervising Animator Mark Henn, will open up Stay Tooned Animation Gallery's fifth annual Animation Lecture Series. Henn made Ariel come to life, how Beauty could love a Beast and took everyone on a Magic Carpet Ride. Henn will be appearing on Saturday, April 23 at Stay Tooned Animation Gallery located at The Arcade, 272 E. Deerpath in Lake Forest from 6 to 9 p.m. His appearance will include a lecture, rare film clips and an audience question and answer period. Admission is free and invitations can be received by calling 234-3231.

Chef's Showcase Brunch set

Sunday, April 24 is the date of the second annual Chef's Showcase Brunch benefiting the Woodstock Mozart Festival. Twenty-one of the area's finest restaurants and food preparers will be serving their specialties to guests. Admission is \$25. The brunch is being held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the food service area of McHenry County College, Rte. 14 and Lucas Rd., Crystal Lake. For further reservations call 497-3269.

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BE THERE

Movie Pick

Saturday

Solo Singles to meet

Solo Singles is planning a "Let's Eat Out Dinner" on Saturday, April 23 at Struggles, Rtes. 59 and 173, Antioch at 7 p.m. for dinner. Dancing is planned for afterwards at Toppers, west on Rte. 173. Also, on Wednesday, April 27 Solo Singles will hold their weekly dance at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville from 8 p.m. to midnight. For information on Solo events call 816-1011 or 362-6455.

Thursday

Home economists plan decorating meeting

The Lake County Home Economics Assn. will meet on Thursday, April 28 at Walter E. Smith-Fine Home Furnishings, 445 Town Line Rd., Vernon Hills. A presentation on "Decorating Trends for the 90s" will include colors, fabrics, textures, accessories, and the history of furniture styles. All home economists or those with a degree in a related field are invited to attend. For information about the meeting call Mary Lynn Dubler at 623-3416.

Contemporary Affairs breakfast meeting set

The Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations of Metropolitan Chicago is holding its Contemporary Affairs breakfast meeting on Thursday, April 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Radisson Hotel, 4500 W. Touhy Ave., Lincolnwood. The special guest speaker will be Michael A. Sandberg, the Midwest Civil Rights Director for the Anti-Defamation League. His topic will be "The State of Bigotry in Today's Society." Couvert for the dairy breakfast is \$9.50 and the public is invited. Reservations are being taken by Sally Cole at (312)338-4151.

Exchange Club meets weekly

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Whitney Street Restaurant in Grayslake, upstairs. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge at 223-0777, Monika O'Connor at 223-5547, or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

Monthly Meetings

Young Single Parents

Join the Young Single Parents every Tuesday at the Uptown Ballroom, 6218 22nd Ave., Kenosha from 8 to 11 p.m. for dancing and socialization. For more information call Buzz at (414)652-1677.

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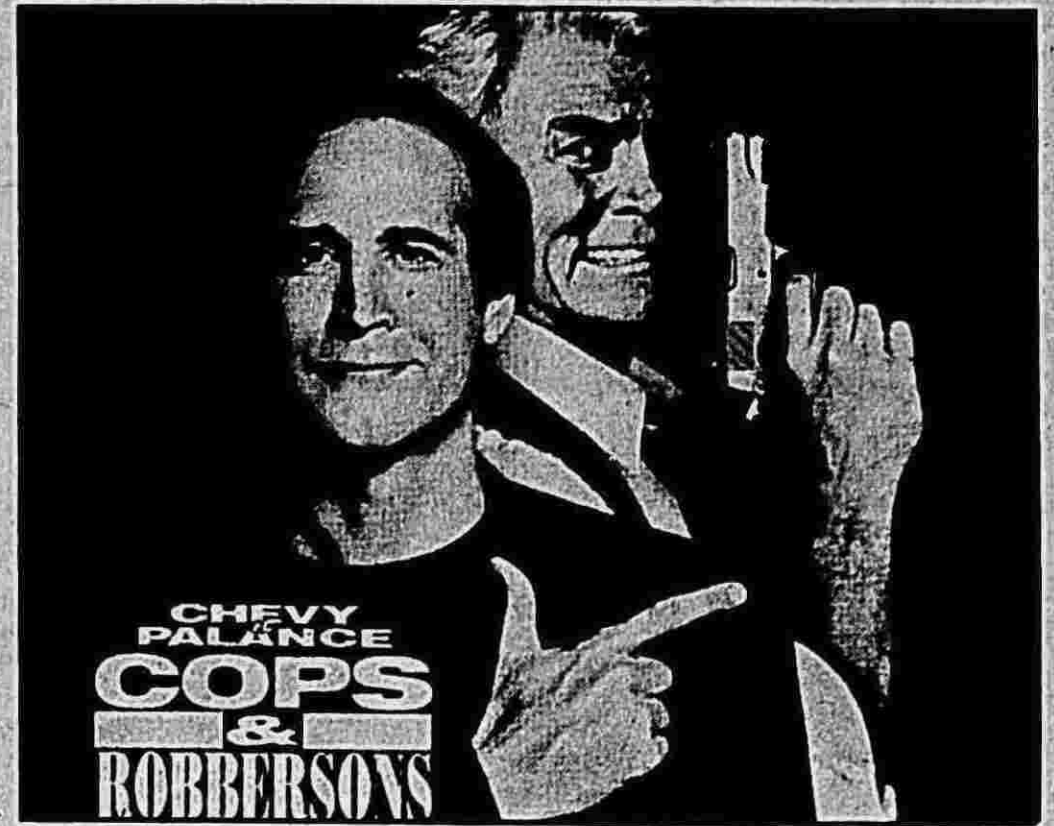
We wuz 'robbered!'

There was a time when Chevy Chase seemed like one of the funniest men in America. In the 16 years or so since then, it has pretty well been all downhill for one of the original "Saturday Night Live" powerhouses. There oughta be a law against making people pay to sit through "Cops and Robbersons." Nothing develops in this movie but audience boredom.

Chase is on equal billing with Jack Palance in this Tri-Star pictures release. They turn in predictable performances in what is a comedy plot almost devoid of audience laughs.

Norm Robberson (Chase) and his wife Helen (played by an interesting, if uneven, Dianne Wiest) are the mother and father of a moderately-strange (it's now PC to call them "dys-functional") suburban family. Norm is a hard-core TV-cop-show junkie, so it's tough to figure his reluctance when hard-boiled police lieutenant Jake Stone (Palance) asks to use the Robberson's home to stake out the house next door, rented by a counterfeit-money fence (Robert Davi).

The movie's main sticking point, seen early on, is that every gag is telegraphed well in advance. It doesn't take long for the bumbling, fumbling Norm to



Chevy Chase and Jack Palance can't resurrect the miserable "Cops and Robbersons" from the comedy grave.

work Lt. Stone into an absolute rage, and nearly blow the whole case. An appalling plot stroke designed by writer Bernie Somers is the attraction of Stone's partner Tony (David Barry Gary) to Norm's teenage daughter Cindy (Fay Masterson). It isn't even a little believable, and becomes incredible when Tony takes the girl out for a drive - in the middle of the surveillance.

Eventually, we discern that Stone is having a positive influence on Norm's formerly scattered-to-their-own-levels family, but this aspect of the movie soon dies from under-development. Norm's two sons, Jason Jay Richter and Miko Hughes, never

become more than one-dimensional caricatures of present day young people.

It isn't a funny comedy and has no crime end-tension of the kind done so well in the comedy-drama "Kindergarten Cop." The only real laughs are in the final 25 minutes of the show. It's pratfall stuff, though, and made me hope that director Michael Ritchie has finally learned that Chase is, after all, just a one-trick pony.

"Cops and Robbersons" is rated PG. It didn't appeal to any of the kids in this theater, judging by the high "fidget level." It gets .5 stars (that's one-half star, make no mistake) out of 5.—by JEFFREY P. BROWN

Fires

From FIRE page B1
bachelor's degree in zoology from Southern Illinois University and a master's degree in restoration ecology from Northeastern University.

Forest Preserve sites that have burned or will be burned include the Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield, Lyons Woods near Waukegan, Cuba Marsh near Barrington, Rollins Savanna near Grayslake, Middle Fork Savanna near Lake Forest, Spring Bluff near Winthrop Harbor, Berkeley Prairie near Highland Park, Half Day near Vernon Hills, Old School near Libertyville and Greenbelt near Waukegan.

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Sat. & Sun. 1:15-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:45

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THE PAPER	R	F-SU 4:25-7:00-9:25; M-TH 4:25-7:00-9:25
FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL	R	F-SU 1:30-4:35-7:05-9:35; M-TH 4:35-7:05-9:35
COPS & ROBBERSONS	PG	F-SU 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40; M-TH 5:30-7:35-9:40
SCHINDLER'S LIST	R	F-SU 12:30-4:15-8:00; M-TH 4:15-8:00
CLIFFORD	PG	F-SU 12:55-3:00-5:05; M-TH 5:05
THREESOME	R	F-SU 7:10-9:20; M-TH 7:10-9:20
BAD GIRLS	R	F-SU 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:30-9:45; M-TH 5:15-7:30-9:45
THUMBELINA	G	F-SU 12:30-2:25
WHITE FANG 2	PG	F-SU 12:20-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:30; M-TH 5:00-7:20-9:30
MAJOR LEAGUE 2	PG	F-SU 12:40-2:55-5:10-7:25-9:40; M-TH 5:10-7:25-9:40
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The Paper (R) (Stereo)
2:20-4:50-7:30-9:55

Four Weddings and a Funeral (R) (Dolby)
1:50-4:40-7:10-9:40

Serial Mom (R) (Dolby)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Sneak Preview: With Honors (PG-13) 7:30 Saturday

Schindler's List (R) (Dolby)
1:00-4:45-8:30; Weekdays 8:30

Threesome (R) (Dolby)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

The Inkwell (R) (Dolby)
2:30-5:00-7:40-9:55

HAWTHORN CENTER

Bad Girls (R) (Dolby)
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

Cops and Robbersons (PG)
2:30-7:15; weekdays 7:15

Naked Gun 33 1/3 (PG-13)
5:00-9:30; weekdays 9:30

White Fang (PG)
2:00-4:30-7:00; weekdays 7:00

Major League 2 (PG)
9:15 daily

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SIRENS (R)	6:50-8:05
COPS & ROBBERSONS (PG)	1:25-3:50-6:15-8:45
FOUR WEDDINGS & A FUNERAL (R)	1:20-4-6:25-9
THREESOME (R)	1:50-3:50-6:30-8:50
MAJOR LEAGUE II (PG)	2-4:10-6:45-8:55
THE PAPER (R)	1:40-4:05-6:30-8:40
NAKED GUN 33 1/3 (PG13)	1-3-5-7-9
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R)	12:45-4:30-8:15

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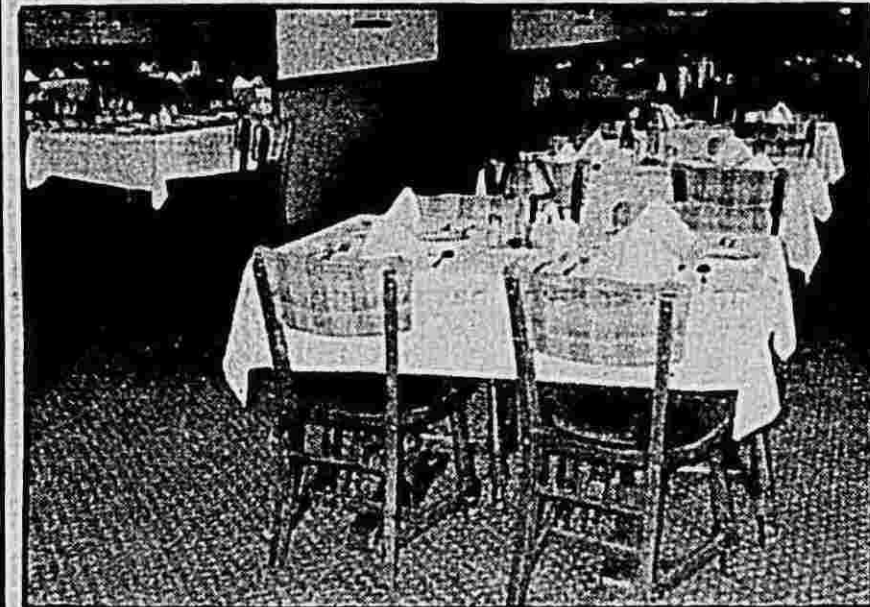
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is an excellent time for financial record keeping and making important decisions about investments and the use of joint assets. Associating with a friend with problems could result in you both feeling down. Children too could be demanding.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Communicative skills are tops now. It's the perfect week for reaching agreements with others and making plans with partners. A small concern upsets you later in the week. Home life may be somewhat hectic. You may face a minor household repair.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You are sharp-witted this week and your business judgment is excellent. Some of you will receive a freelance assignment. Important progress will be made now. Travelers may meet with extra expenses this weekend and you may get stranded.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You have a good head for business this week. Money interests prosper. Buying and selling are favored. You may feel the need to correct an erring relative who seeks out your advice but resist this. Hard feelings can result.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some will be immersed in a good book this week. You will be making important decisions affecting home and family now. Overlook a minor slight late in the week caused by an overzealous co-worker. Forget about getting your own way this weekend. Compromise!

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You are extra persuasive this week and should make important phone calls now. Studying and creative activity are pluses. Be careful, though, not to be overly critical, a downfall of yours. Relax quietly this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Others are receptive to your ideas. A slight oversight could occur involving money. Small upsets at home and difficulties in connection with parenting could cause you to make a change in social plans this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Though it's not the best week for business concerns, it still is a good time to get your ideas across to others. You are more self-expressive than usual. Guard against unfeasible tangents. A home responsibility needs handling this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's a good week for mental work and catching up on correspondence. Time by yourself leads to important insights. Someone close to you has difficulty understanding what you're trying to say. Stop beating around the bush.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You know your objectives and how best to attain them. This is an excellent time for interviews and business-related discussions. A friend may seem superficial now. Avoid this person. Don't incur unnecessary expenses this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Heart-to-heart discussions are favored now. This is the perfect time to clear up any misunderstandings, both at work and on the domestic scene. Judgment may be short-sighted about one particular work concern.

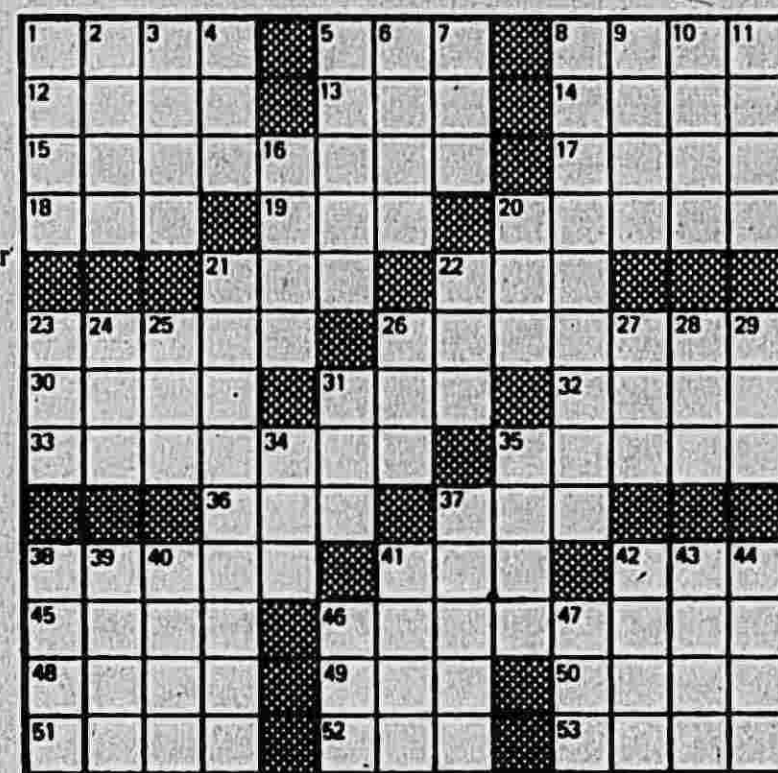
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Important insights come now through a class, lecture, or seminar. Talks with advisers are also favored today. Travelers make interesting side trips. This weekend, be careful not to be the wet blanket dampening others' enthusiasm.

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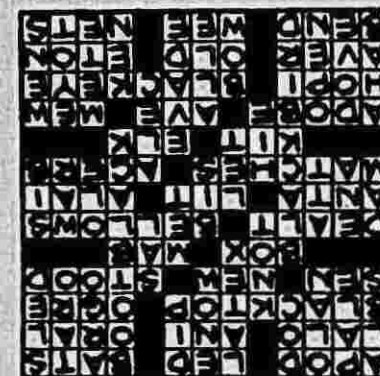
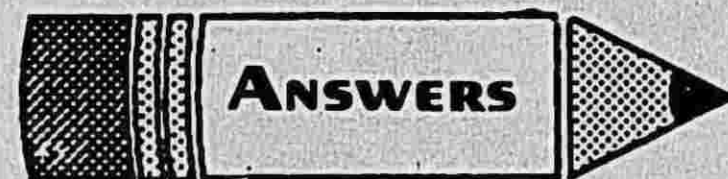
ACROSS

1. Like peas in —
5. Digital watch display initials
8. Belfry intruders?
12. French composer
13. Cuckoo
14. Verbalized
15. Road surface
17. Monster
18. Capitol VIP
19. Fresh
20. Ignored the SRO sign?
21. Spar
22. Fairy queen
23. Gave out the cards
26. Fireplace accessory
30. Pilaster
31. Illumined
32. Jai —
33. Tennis encounters
35. Sour-tasting
36. Carson of the Wild West
37. Lodge member
38. Hacienda brick
41. St.'s kin
42. Kitten's cry
45. Pueblo Indian
46. Boxer's souvenir?
48. Affirm
49. — Faithful
50. Harrow's rival



DOWN

1. Vestments
2. Lacking brilliance
3. Role for Luise Rainer
4. One of the Seven Dwarfs
5. Basis of rubber
6. Enough (poet.)
7. Party mix
8. Shoesline boy
9. Jason's ship
10. Source of poi
11. Winter vehicle
16. Clove hitch
20. Actor Mineo
21. Purple grackle
22. NYC opera house
23. Beaver barrier
24. Alfonso's queen
25. Court figure: abbr.
26. Encore!
27. Bullfight cheer
28. "Fear cloaked in courage"
29. Close relative
31. Lease
34. Hasten
35. Actor Baldwin
37. Get out of
38. Jezebel's husband
39. Peace symbol
40. Store window sign
41. Auk genus
42. Apportion
43. Island
44. Anagram of news
46. Scrape's partner
47. Actor Howard



Class Reunions

Magnolia High School Class of 1969, Anaheim, Calif., will hold their reunion July 15 through 17. Contact Jack Dick at (714)636-6359 or FAX (714)535-4904.

Grant Community High School Class of 1974 is planning their 20th class reunion for Aug. 13. Classmates should contact Patti Knack Shogren at 587-5434 for further details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for Saturday, Sept. 17 at Andre's Steak House in Richmond. Classmates should contact Harry Henningsen at 587-7444.

Alumni Systems, Inc. is currently seeking alumni for the following classes:

Antioch Class of 1984, Oct. 15 at Andre's Steak House, Richmond;

Barrington Class of 1984, Aug. 20 at Holiday Inn, Mundelein;

McHenry (East and West Campus) Class of 1984, Oct. 8 at Tamara Royale Inn, McHenry;

Round Lake Class of 1984, Sept. 9 at The Princess Restaurant, Libertyville;

Rolling Meadows Class of 1984, Aug. 27 at Poplar Creek Country Club, Hoffman Estates;

Warren Class of 1984, Sept. 10 at

Holiday Inn, Mundelein.

For more information call Alumni Systems, Inc. at (815)477-0858.

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Lake Zurich High Class of 1974, Oct. 1 at Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Libertyville High Class of 1984 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held in 1994. Call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800 for details.

Barrington High Class of 1974, July 16 at the Arlington Park Hilton.

McHenry High School Class of 1974 is looking for alumni for their 20 year reunion to be held Aug. 20.

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Call for re-enactors at Cuneo Museum

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens is looking for volunteers to take part in weekend re-enactment tours of the museum in Vernon Hills.

The re-enactors do not necessarily need acting experience, according to Mariko Ventura-Flood, creative coordinator for this project. Rather they should have an interest in history and especially in the 1920's and 1930's the period that will be depicted in the re-enactments.

Ken Smouse, a retired Antioch Community High School drama teacher, will be working to help set up

the program. Smouse has been active with PM&L Theatre and Bowling Park Opera Co. directing community theatre for those organizations.

A large number of re-enactors are needed for this program. Along with an interest in history participants need a sense of fun and the desire to interact with people.

A meeting will be held at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills on Tuesday April 26 at 7 p.m. For further information call 362-3042.

Foundation offers African safari

Summer dates have been set for departure on July 15 and return Aug. 9 for a spectacular 24 day Safari in Kenya and Tanzania. The Assisi Animal Foundation opened participation to this African Adventure as part of its educational outreach efforts. These dates are set to be able to witness the spectacular migrations of millions of animals into the legendary Masai Mara. The custom safari has been designed by the organization's founders, based on their personal E. African travel for safari participants to be able to experience the wide diversity of East Africa's terrain, wildlife reserves, and climate.

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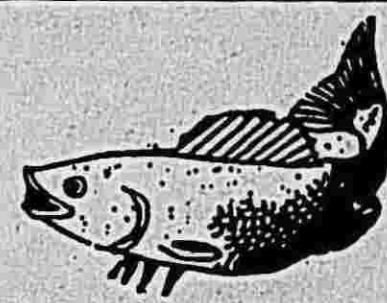
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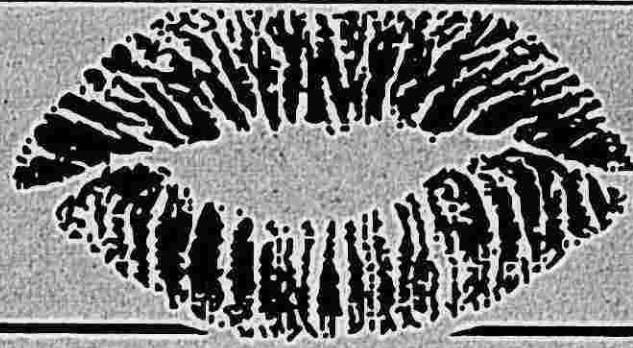
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From page B13

wild animals. I would like to tell people who have pets to not let them loose. Keep them as house pets. We are edging the animals out of their natural habitat. Legislators should have better control over our growth, to help maintain a little bit of the country we moved here for. We are becoming the same urban area that people use Lake County to escape from.

Week of the Young Child

I wanted to express my dissatisfaction with the Insert 'Week of the Young Child'. The only positive things in that were the advertisements for the local daycare centers. Everything else that is mentioned in there regarding children is about violence. It's too bad that more positive things could not have been included in the section, like things to do, places to have fun. I was very disappointed. All of it did not have to be negative.

Editorial note: All editorial material for that section was provided approved by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. You may refer questions to the Lake County Health Department.

Doesn't deserve raise

If the Round Lake School Board were really serious about saving money, then they would not give their superintendent a \$20,000 raise, bringing her up to \$90,000 per year. At the same time, why would they fight their employees and spend nearly a quarter of a million in taxpayers money on legal fees. These are the very people that serve and teach in the community. This person at the top of the organization should begin leading instead of fighting.

New format

I'm from Antioch. I think I've given your new paper format a fair trial and I still really do not like it.

Fox Lake concerns

I'm very concerned about Fox Lake. The Sears store closed, which closed the lunch counter at Woolworth's, and The Globe space has never been filled. Now, Walgreens is moving to Route 12, the shoe store space and the furniture space has never been filled. After Walgreens moves, other stores will probably close. I think the person that bought Lakeland Plaza is going to turn it into an apartment complex. I think with the development in Round Lake, Fox Lake is in trouble. I'd rather go to Fox Lake to shop because it's closer and the people are friendlier. It doesn't look like it will happen that way. Maybe someone can help.

Warning to thieves

This is a friendly warning. To the people of Watson Avenue, stop coming around at night looking for something to steal. There is a camcorder watching you. Be careful.

No shooting

This is a plea to the man that lives in duck Lake Woods. Please stop your target shooting. You're invading our peace and quiet. We cannot sit on our porches if you are going to be shooting that gun everyday. I don't want to be the one to report you to the police and bring them to your door. I think you are nice guy. Just please stop the target shooting.

Walgreens location

About the Walgreens construction in Fox Lake on Route 12. Why are they going to tear down things that are already there, such as the anti-

mal hospital? Why don't they build it on the other side of Route 12? There is an empty lot there. That is stupid.

Highway commissioner

This is regarding the latest article on the road boss, and the highway budget. I noticed that the highway commissioner, Jim Semmerling, is again using his tactics to try and threaten people to increase his budget for the upcoming year. It would make sense to me if he would refrain from trying to connect street that no one wants connected or he has no authority to connect. He should let federal funds do the work for him whenever he has them. The article said it would cost \$120,000 to blacktop roads. If I'm correct, he did some work on some federally funded roads and we paid for it because of his ineptness. He says he cannot give a complete schedule on what work he is planning. I think he is trying to run a scam over there and he should be accountable for everything he does. It is obvious he has some clout somewhere and I would suggest strongly that anyone in the position to remove him in order to save us all some money and headaches should act accordingly.

Village repairs

This is how crafted our Round Lake Village street repair people are. Recently, a repair for a water leak was made. Then, they sent a man out to repair the hole that was made. He filled the hole with asphalt, patted it down with his shovel, and then ran over it with his truck. This shows real technical know-how. This was over two weeks ago and the final repair still hasn't been made. Where is our tax money really being spent?

Left alone

On Sunday morning, April 10, a father left a two and four-year-old alone on a playground while he played ball with his friends on a field a block and a half away. Don't you realize that anyone could walk off with your kids? I won't even say the name of the park for fear that a nut might look for them, yet you leave them unsupervised. They are too young. Mother, does this sound like your husband? The police said there was not much they could do since he was in the same park.

Recycler is fine

This is a recycling rebuttal on an article that was in the newspaper on 'Township trustee defending recycling wages'. As I read the article about Claudette Skvarce's complaint about a township recycler works one day a week on Saturday in all inclement weather and makes \$22 too much per week. I thought this was very petty for a job well done. I hope she has better ideas than that.

Message to villages

I'm from Antioch. I would like to say something to those people from Lake Villa and Lindenhurst who complain about Antioch voting down the school board referendum. Next time you see your village boards, ask them why they support the referendum then turn around and approve new subdivisions that increase the overcrowding of the school.

Stop using children

This is in response to the gentleman from Lake Villa who asserts that the village of Antioch steals from the kids. I just wanted to remind him of the beautiful Centennial playground that the village built for the

community. I haven't seen his village get together and do anything like that. Also, if the money was spent on our children, and not on mismanagement of funds, then maybe one of these referendums would pass. They need to stop

using our children as pawns.

Censorship?

It seems to me that lip service columns are getting smaller and smaller each week. Could it be that you have a new editor for

them who is doing a lot more censorship, only putting through the opinions that seem appropriate or politically correct?

Editorial note: That is not the case. Calls are down due to the fact that the next election is 5 months away.

Write Us

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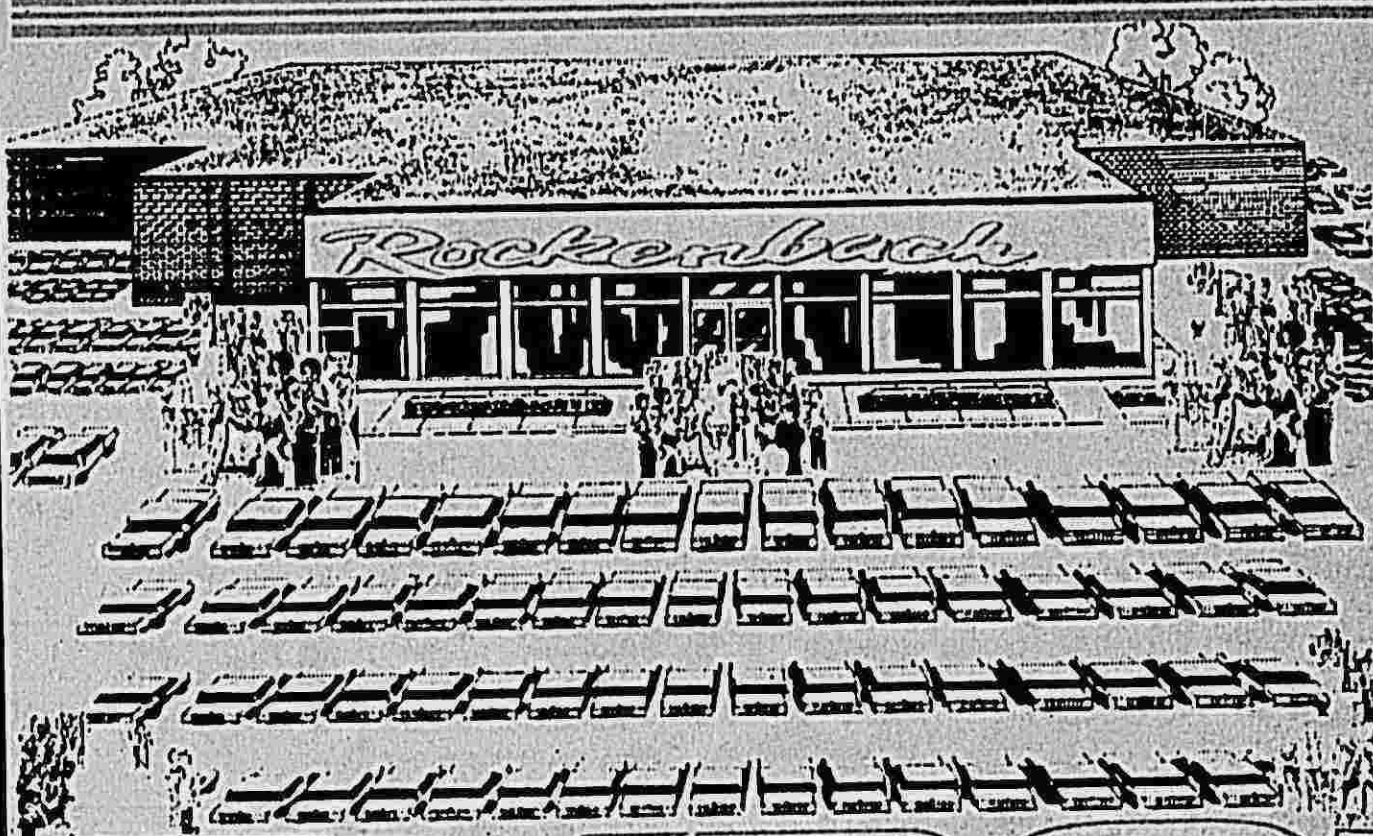
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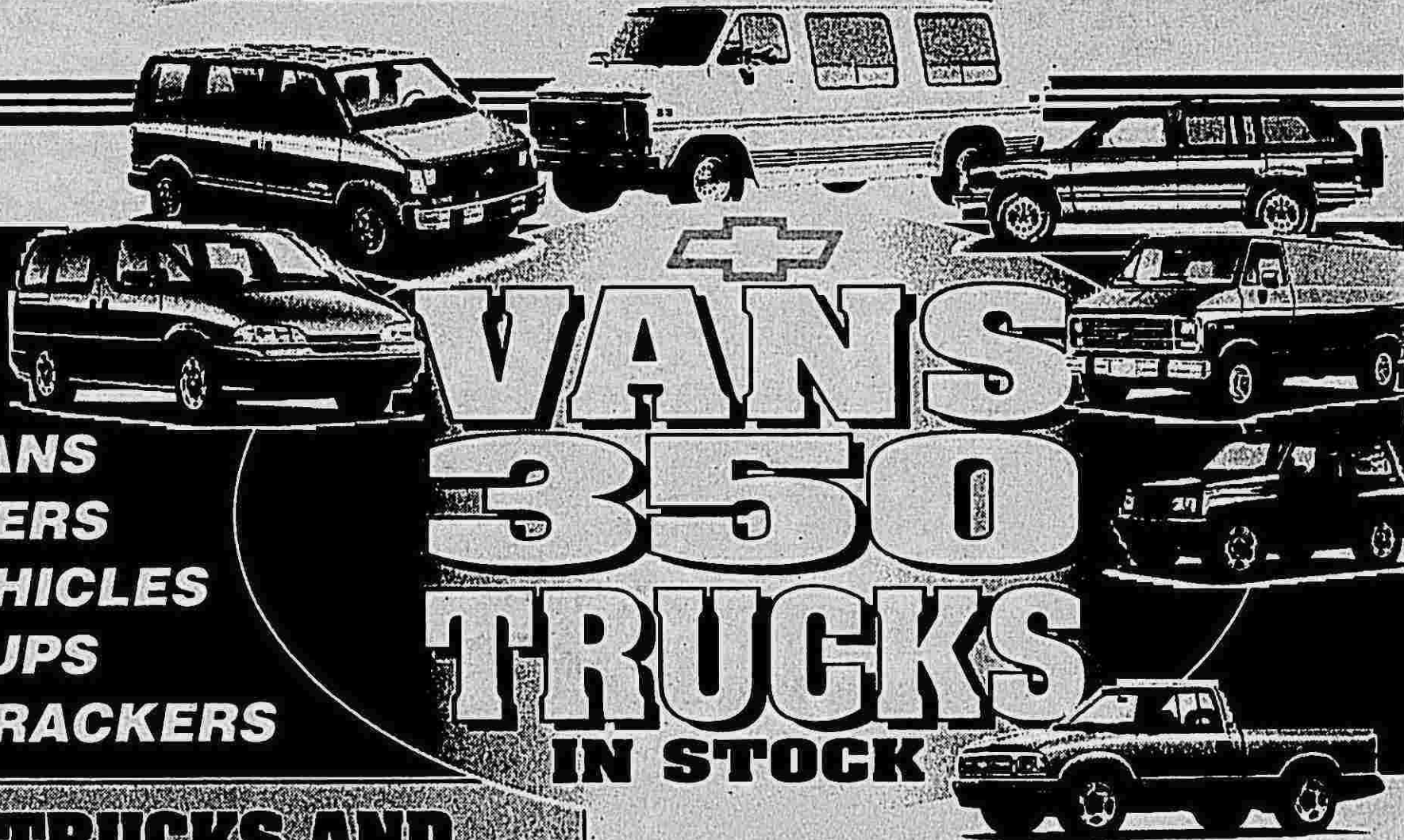
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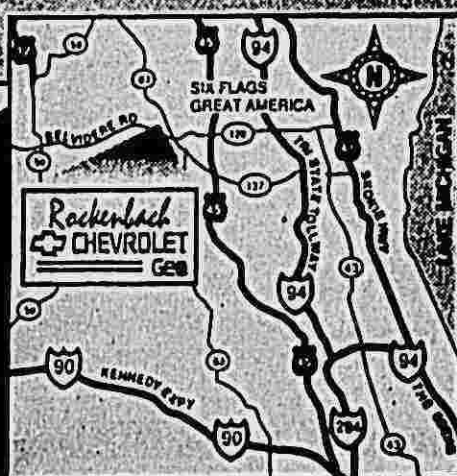
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Workshop on business

GRAYSLAKE—A workshop on "Starting a Business in Illinois" will be offered at the College of Lake County from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, May 11 in room C003 on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The program will be led by Arthur Cobb Jr., director of

the Illinois Small Business Development Center at CLC, and Rona Bezman, CPA, of Bezman, Hirsch and Associates in Deerfield.

United Way adds Allin to board

GREEN OAKS—Elizabeth Jan Edgar, president of the United Way of Lake County announces the addition of Patrick J. Allin, president of Moore, U.S. Business Forms & Systems Division, to United Way's Board of Directors. Allin is a graduate of the University of Toronto, where he earned a bachelor's degree in commerce and economics. Pat is a chartered accountant and was for many years a partner with Price Waterhouse. He and his wife, Anne, reside in Lake Bluff.

Bigelow Homes gives away trees

ROUND LAKE—Bigelow Homes' ongoing support for conservation and protection of the environment has sparked the company to give away eight to 12 inch

tree seedlings to people who visit their community, at

TreeHouse in the Woods in Round Lake. The Palatine-based builder will be giving away a variety of seedlings including spruce, oak and maple at the sales center, Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The free seedlings will be available for 10 days, April 22 through May 1, in honor of both Earth Day (April 22) and Arbor Day (April 29).

Medley of Homes set

McHENRY—McHenry County Home Builders Assn. has announced their second annual Medley of Homes this June 11 through 19. It is McHenry County's only new home show featuring homes for sale in every price range. This year's participants will have an expanded promotional coverage that will include over 200,000 Official Tour Guides being distributed that will include the builders model rendering and complete home description. For further information contact, Denise Freund at (815)337-5127.

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THIS WEEK

This Way to Wealth

Understanding the cost structure of variable life insurance. PAGE C3

Lump sums

Business and personal finance columnist explains how to handle lump sums without getting bruised. PAGE C4

Murphy on Real Estate

Think about initial pricing when purchasing property. PAGE C2

Standout college bound

Soccer standout signs collegiate letter of intent. C24

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
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Allstate	24	+1/8	\$0.72
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AT&T	50 5/8	+1/4	\$1.32
Baxter	23	+1/8	\$1.00
Brunswick	20 1/4	-1 3/4	\$0.44
Com. Ed.	24 3/8	+1/4	\$1.60
D. Witter	33 3/4	-5/8	\$0.50
Kemper	58	-1 1/2	\$0.92
McDonalds	56 7/8	+5/8	\$0.43
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Qkr Oaks	62 1/2	-----	\$2.12
Sara Lee	20 5/8	-1 1/8	\$0.64
Scars	45 1/2	-2 3/4	\$1.60
UAL	122 1/2	-5 1/4	\$0.00
Walgreens	41 3/8	-1/8	\$0.68
WMX Tech.	24 1/2	-----	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	28	-1	\$0.00

Zasadil appointed operations manager

Sharon Zasadil has been promoted to Operations Manager of Lakeland Newspapers. Zasadil, who has been with the company nearly seven years, will now be responsible for setting and directing intradepartmental policies, objectives, and goals for the company.

A native of Lake County, Zasadil began her career with Lakeland Newspapers in 1987 as an editorial assistant/graphic artist. She was promoted to Composition Manager in 1990. However, her experience with newspaper began long before her tenure with Lakeland Newspapers.

Following her graduation from Lake Zurich High School, she worked in both the editorial and production departments at the Lake Zurich Frontier Enterprise.

"I worked for the high school newspaper during my junior and senior years as the editor of the The Bear Facts, and that's where my love for newspaper really began."

She studied journalism and criminal justice at Illinois State University to prepare her for law school, but her desire for news-

paper won again. She liked the local appeal of Lakeland Newspapers, applied for a position, and two months later she

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—Sharon Zasadil

was back into the newspaper field.

During her tenure at Lakeland Newspapers, she has served as editor of the At Home magazine, the Rec Guide and several special sections as well as performing her duties as composition manager.

"Sharon has made a significant contribution to the success of this organization," said Bill Schroeder, Jr., General Manager. "Her personal motivation, dedication and leadership shown in the planning and executing of our format change in January was a contributing factor in her promotion."

The format change marked the first significant change in the look

of the newspaper in twenty years.

Zasadil has been instrumental in converting Lakeland Newspapers over to Macintosh technology and creating a company-wide communications network.

"The constantly changing technology affecting the information business today makes the opportunities this position offers both exciting and challenging," she said, "Lakeland Newspapers is experiencing rapid growth and I look forward to being an integral part of our future success."

Zasadil resides in Mundelein with her husband, Paul, and son, Bill.



Sharon Zasadil

Officials, Local 150 celebrate opening

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Hundreds came out to where McHenry County ends and Lake County begins, to help celebrate the grand opening of a new building.

The enormous masonry structure on Rte. 120 is where the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150 will hold their meetings, and where Paul Gasior and Chef Ron Skow will have banquets, drew a crowd of officials from both counties.

Local 150 are the owners of the building and the restaurateurs from the Longhorn Steak House are leasing the hall. The union has several other ventures like it in Joliet and Merrillville, Indiana that work out quite well.

Both county sheriff's attended the event as well as Lakemoor village officials, and many mem-

bers of Local 150.

"This is a historical moment," President and Business Manager of Local 150 Bill Dugan said upon receiving a golden key from builder Mike Henderson.

Union members were especially excited because the new facility was to be used that night for the very first union meeting.

Gasior was also thrilled because the structure will hold his elegant new banquet hall, The Lakemoor.

Already, Skow and Gasior have booked weddings, Christmas parties, birthday parties and trade shows in the facility, with the soon-to-be-famous fare.

The new building will be the new home for district 3 of the union will call home.

"All I can say is, 'we did it,'" added a happy Dugan.

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Think about initial pricing when buying property



The buying public generally feels that the price of a property is the most important aspect of a transaction. In some cases, that may be true, but it may surprise you to know how important it is for the seller to choose an offering price that is consistent with the home's actual value. Just what happens when a home is over priced?

Let's assume that the home is a popular floor plan in a development of similar homes. The seller has called in three agents to discuss a marketing plan and the competitive market analysis. The Competitive Market Analysis or "CMA" as it is often referred to, will give the seller the update on those similar properties that are active competition, and offered for sale, those that have received offers and have not yet closed, and those that have closed during the past six months within the area of the seller's home. The agent will offer a "range" of value as dictated by the CMA to assist the seller in making a decision on the initial offering price for the home.

The seller has several choices. The first

and most important issue is to decide what spectrum of the pricing range to offer the property to the buying public for sale. When considering a pricing "range" the seller must keep in mind varying factors.

The highest range of the property's value will require tip top condition and equivalent or better locations to those that have closed in the fuller price range. The time of the year the property is offered for sale, and the number of similar homes and their price range should also be studied.

The laws of "supply and demand" always play a significant part in the market activity. In addition, considering the cost of mortgage money will also have an impact on the number of people that will be able to afford the property, compared to rates that may have been lower in an earlier cycle of the market.

When a home is overpriced on its initial market exposure, it may have to "sit" for a longer marketing period before securing an interested buyer. When a seller has "missed" the active cycle of the selling activity cycle, recovery is difficult when the home has suffered over exposure and is no longer a fresh asset to the buying and broker community.

The buyers want to know why the property has been on such a long time. Is there

something wrong with it? Did other buyers cancel? Did the property not appraise out? These questions do not lend a positive aspect to the marketing efforts of the seller or agent.

It is also wise not to overprice in an effort to avoid "low" bids. Statistics show that properties that were significantly overpriced sold lower than their actual market value after a prolonged marketing period. Properties priced closer to their actual market value sell more quickly and have fewer complications with lender appraisals than the overpriced counterpart.

If the seller misses the top selling cycle the first marketing period, it may be a long time before the cycle swings up again to catch the higher end of the home's pricing. Keep in mind that buyers will comparative shop and be studying the values from home to home to find the best opportunity for investment.

The seller must also consider that if the property remains on the market for an extensive time period, the housing market in that area may level or cycle down for several reasons. A good agent will keep the seller informed of the activity for active, under contract and newly closed properties to monitor present market conditions.

A price adjustment is often necessary if there have been abundant showings to prospective buyers and no offers. If other similar properties have adjusted their pricing, and new inventory is being listed at a slightly lower offering price, this may require a home listed at the fuller range of the market to have plenty of reasons to be more expensive to a qualified buyer.

It is also wise for both buyer and seller to learn what the averages are between the listing price and the actual selling price of a home work out to be. This percentage varies from area to area.

A good example is an upper bracket area of homes that commonly list for over a million dollars. It is not uncommon for offers to be submitted 10 percent under the asking price. This is rarely the practice in areas where the homes are more consistent in age, size and condition and sell within two to three percent of their asking price. Check the local multiple listing service for the sales statistics indigenous to the area you are interested in.

Pricing is a critical part in the marketing plan. Study all aspects of your real estate plan for an equitable transaction.

Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Toshiba America offers retailers the big picture

In a move to expand its presence in the retail point-of-purchase market, the Multimedia Systems group of Toshiba America Consumer Products, Inc. has introduced the industry's most advanced video wall projector and processor system, it was announced by Hitoshi Ohashi, president of Toshiba America Consumer Products, Inc. Ohashi was joined by Ichiro Hasegawa, Senior Vice President of Toshiba America Consumer Products, Inc., who unveiled the videowall at a ceremony held at Toshiba's Buffalo Grove headquarters.

According to company spokesperson Marie Alexander, Toshiba's dynamic videowall spectacle generates in-store traffic, creates excitement on the sales floor, and promotes a contemporary retail environment. "Toshiba sees great potential for our new video wall," Alexander said. "Toshiba research indicates that the average retail shopping trip is now 22 minutes, down from 28 minutes in 1983. Consumers are bored with shopping. The Toshiba video wall adds a level of excitement that has been missing from the retail experience."

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Leslie McDonnell

Leslie McDonnell, a Vernon Hills resident and a sales associate at RE/MAX, Suburban, Libertyville, ranked as one of the top 20 for total sales in the RE/MAX of Northern Illinois network. RE/MAX of Northern Illinois is Chicagoland's leader in residential closed sales volume and has more than 2,200 sales associates in 117 offices, making it the second largest RE/MAX region in the United States. McDonnell ranked fourteenth in sales in the Northern Illinois region for 1993 and also was named to the 100% Club for 1993, which honors RE/MAX's most successful sales associates. A real estate veteran of eight years, McDonnell has been associated with RE/MAX since 1990.



Joe Wischart

Joe Wischart attended the 34th semi-annual convention of INRELCO that was held at the Hyatt Regency Dallas, Texas. Wischart is the Assistant Manager and Relocation Director of Century 21 Kreuser and Seller in Libertyville, and his company has been a member of INRELCO for ten years. He wrote and presented the "case studies" at the relocation directors' session. Wischart represented his office from the Lake County area at this convention.

Winston Geertz

Winston Geertz has joined the Residential Sales Division of J.C. Forney & Co., Realtors in Libertyville. The firm has been serving Lake County since 1935. Geertz has completed all of the training required for the Realtor designation plus additional advanced courses. He has had an Illinois license for several years and is a member of the Lake County Association of Realtors. Geertz has had an extensive background in business management and property investments. He is a native of Lake County and is a past president of the Noon-Day Libertyville Rotary Club.

Lynn Fairfield

Lynn Fairfield, sales associate in Baird & Wagner's Libertyville office, was the top producer for the company's residential sales group in the North region in 1993. It was Fairfield's second year to be honored for the top-producer achievement in the region, whose offices include Evanston, Glenview, Highland Park,

Lake Forest, Libertyville, Northbrook and Winnetka. She and other award winners from the Northwest, West, South/Southwest and City regions were honored by Baird & Wagner at



the company's annual awards celebration at the O'Hare Rosemont Convention Center. Fairfield has been a consistent sales leader since joining the company's Libertyville office in April 1987. She was named to the President's Club for the second straight year, was elected a lifetime member of the Executive Sales Counselors and a member of the \$12 million Club.

Nikki Nielson

Nikki Nielson, Realtor Associate with Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst, received honors for outstanding office production during the month of January from that office. Nielson, an experienced multi-million dollar selling agent specializing in new construction and existing residential resale, she is a life-long Lake Villa resident.



Receives award

Walt Martin of County Line Builders, Wausau Homes builder for the McHenry and Lake County areas, attended a corporate marketing conference in Stevens Point, Wis. The purpose of the annual conference is to focus on builder training, market trends, introduction of new models, and recognition of outstanding builders from the past year. Martin received the company's prestigious President's Award, as award for Outstanding Achievement. The awards were presented by Marvin C. Schuette, president and chairman of the board. County Line Builders have been award winners since their first year as a Wausau builder/ dealer when they were named "Outstanding New Dealer."

Definitions of the cost structure of variable life insurance

Over the past several years, the life insurance industry has witnessed a rapid increase in sales of variable life insurance.

At the risk of oversimplification, variable life is composed of mutual funds "wrapped" by a life insurance policy. In theory, policy cash values increase much faster than with traditional life insurance, because mutual fund values increase faster than the guaranteed and policy dividend values of traditional or universal life insurance.

In recent years, the theory has proven true. Twenty years ago, when variable life was first introduced, a lifeless stock market crippled its appeal.

How will variable life perform over the next twenty years?

I make no attempt here to speculate on what its future holds. I do know, however, that the policy costs passed on to the variable life consumer vary from policy to policy and, everything else being equal, that the selection of a policy with lower "loads," charges and fees offer at least the hope of comparative superior performance.

Not surprisingly, variable life incorporates a whole new set of technical terms that confound objective analysis of competing policies. A clear understanding of what these terms mean should help in the process of selecting a variable life policy that is most suitable.

Keep this article with your financial papers to help you define what the following investment words mean when you come across them in the future. Here is our attempt to both simplify and clarify them.

Premium taxes—From each premium payment, the insurance company deducts a fixed percentage (usually less than four percent) for taxes which are levied by the state and, in some instances, the municipality within which the policy holder lives. Of course, these funds are not retained by the insurance company, but paid to the appropriate taxing authority.

Sales load—From each premium payment, a fixed percentage is deducted for the purpose of paying salesmen and other

expenses associated with distributing the product.

Administrative charge—No more, though possibly less, than a fixed amount typically deducted each month from the policy's cash account to reimburse the insurance company for costs of processing, underwriting and establishing and maintaining policy records.

Monthly cost of insurance—No more, though typically less, than a contractual maximum risk or "cost of insurance" rate multiplied by the policy's "net amount at risk." The "net amount at risk" is equal to the policy's face amount minus the current value balance in its cash value account. This cost reflects any substandard extra costs which may be levied due to unusual health, life style or vocational risks.

Mortality and expense (M & E) risk charge—The insurance company agrees never to charge the policyholder 1) more than a stipulated amount as reimbursed for its own administrative expense or 2) more than a maximum mortality (term) charge for the policy's death protection, as specified in the contract. Both of these guarantees mean that the insurance company assumes risk—in the one instance the risk that its actual administrative expense may increase beyond the guarantee

and, in the other, that its actual mortality experience may degrade so badly that the maximum term costs it can levy within the policy are not sufficient to cover its actual costs. To protect itself against these risks, the company levies this charge. Unlike other charges, however, it is expressed as a percentage of the policy's values. Thus, it increases as they grow and decreases as they shrink.

Surrender charges (deferred sales load)—A charge, initially a fixed amount associated with the policy's annual premium (usually somewhere between 50 and 100 percent of that premium), which decreases annually until it reaches zero. The eventual removal of the surrender charge typically occurs over eight to 10 years. This charge is levied against the policy only if the policy is surrendered during this period.

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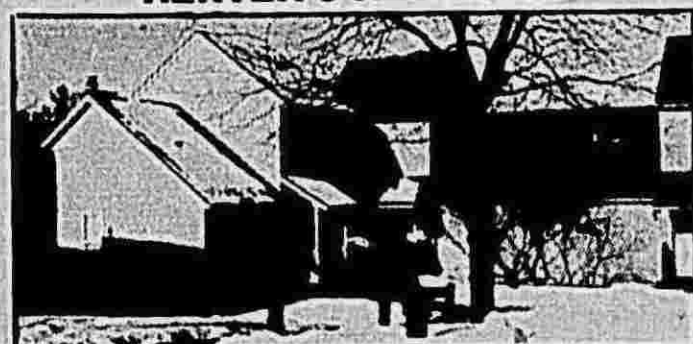
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Handling lump sums without getting bruised

A major choice in early retirement is what to do with the company's retirement program. Do you accept a single payment, known as a lump sum, a company-purchased annuity or some sort of installment payment?

The best choice for you involves comparing the size of the lump sum and the amount and duration of a company-purchased annuity or installment payment. How much will you receive annually from the company annuity or installment payment? What is your current age and life expectancy?

An important note about a company-purchased annuity or installment payment: Often, this type of benefit does not provide for survivors. In other words, all payments cease when the retiree dies. If this is the case, then it most likely will be in an early retiree's best interests to accept a lump sum that can be invested wisely and passed on to loved ones.

There are different tax consequences to a lump sum, depending on your age. If at all possible, you want to avoid paying current taxes on that distribution, which can send you into a much higher tax bracket for the year.

If you do not need the money to live on right away, roll the entire lump sum directly into an individual retirement account (IRA). This is known as a direct rollover: you tell your employer to send the money in your lump sum directly to your IRA or new retirement plan. It never comes into your possession.

There is plenty of financial incentive to take the direct route. If you opt for a direct rollover, you will not have to pay current taxes, you avoid a 10 percent early withdrawal penalty and you will also avoid the 20 percent withholding requirement on cash distributions that became effective in 1993.

There is a break for you if you are age 55 or older and take a lump sum but do not roll your assets into an IRA. You face current taxes and the 20 percent withholding requirement on any distribution monies not rolled over—but no 10 percent penalty.

If you are younger than 55, opt for a lump sum and need the money immediately, you face decisions that can be painful. Most likely, you will have to pay current tax, the 20 percent withholding requirement and the 10 percent penalty on the distribution amount.

However, you might consider a direct rollover of your lump sum into an IRA and taking a yearly distribution based on your life expectancy (this is similar to an annuity). This approach would allow you to take money from the IRA without incurring the 10 percent early withdrawal penalty. Any money taken out of the IRA would be taxed at your tax rate for the year it is withdrawn.

No matter whether you are older or younger than age 55, if you opt for a lump sum you must then invest that money. Most people who invest for retirement focus solely on keeping their money as safe as possible. Hence they tend to be very conservative in their investment choices.

There is a problem with being overly conservative. An example is that people today are living up to 30 years after early retirement. This long-term time frame mandates investing not just to preserve capital, but also to build wealth. Early retirees need growth so that their money will stay ahead of inflation and not lose significant purchasing power.

No one is advocating that early retirees invest their lump sums in the latest, highly speculative fad. On the contrary, it is possible to achieve growth without all that much extra risk. Ways to do this include adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) mutual funds, short- to intermediate-term government bond mutual funds and municipal bond mutual funds.

If you are considering early retirement, or suspect that you will be forced out of your present place of employment, then you owe it to yourself and security to begin the planning process immediately. Do not put it off until after you have lost your job, or you may lose the luxury of having several financial options from which to choose.

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David Goffredo

David Goffredo has been promoted to divisional vice president, sales and marketing, in the pharmaceutical products division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was divisional vice president, pharmaceutical marketing, in the same division. He joined the company in 1987 as business director for neuroscience and specialty pharmaceutical sales. Goffredo holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Rowan College in New Jersey and has done additional studies toward a master's degree at Rutgers University. He resides in Libertyville with his wife Phyllis and two sons.

John Adams

John Adams has been named executive vice president/consumer products for A. Epstein and Sons International, Inc. The consumer products unit provides process engineering, material handling, facility design and strategic planning services for the food and pharmaceutical industries worldwide. Prior to joining A. Epstein, Adams was with Kraft General Foods since 1985 where he served as vice president and director, engineering, of the Kraft USA unit; manager at the Champaign, manu-

facturing and distribution complex, and director of operations for the Lender's Bagels unit. Earlier, he was manufacturing operations manager for Clorox Food Products. Adams received his chemical engineering degree from Texas Tech University and holds a master's degree from Southern Methodist University. He is a resident of Long Grove.



George Skuns

George Skuns has been promoted to director of integrated sales for major health care systems in the hospital products division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was area sales director in the same division. He joined the company in 1964 as a professional hospital representative in Cleveland, Ohio. Skuns holds a bachelor's degree in pre-medicine and science from the University of Dayton in Ohio. He resides in Green Oaks with his wife Linda.

Dr. Ken Lossman

Dr. Ken Lossman, O.D., local optometrist, located in Lake Zurich, attended the North Central States Optometric Conference (NCSOC) that was held in Minneapolis. The 28th annual conference, which is one of the most highly regarded educational forums for Doctors of

Optometry in the country, was the location for outstanding, up-to-date optometric information. This year's conference, "Partners in Patient Care," featured over 30 speakers from throughout the country who addressed the latest in the diagnosis and treatment of patients' eyes. Dr. Lossman attended continuing education that included lid disease and pathology, internal medicine update, auto-immune diseases, and pharmacology.

Jim Smith

Jim Smith has joined A. Epstein and Sons International, Inc., as vice president/consumer products. He will lead the process, packaging and automation group for the consumer products unit, which provides process engineering, material handling, facility design and strategic planning services for the food and pharmaceutical industries worldwide. Smith formerly was with General Foods USA, where he led operations and engineering management activities, most recently serving as director, product management and design. A graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., he received his master's degree from Illinois Benedictine College. He is a resident of Libertyville.

Stephanie Smith-Howard

Stephanie Smith-Howard of Hawthorn Woods was one of 12 Chicagoans joining 400 insurance brokers at a national lobbying campaign on health insurance reform held in Washington D.C. Smith-Howard, a broker with Design Insurance Brokers in Mundelein, was representing the Chicago and Northeastern Illinois Association of Health Underwriters. Their message was that a national health alliance should be voluntary, that a premium cap is a form of price control and that reform should include universal access of health care. The CNIAHU has been successful in lobbying for health care reform in Illinois, but believes the plan proposed by the Clinton administration is not the best solution.

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Celebrating the grand opening of the new meeting hall/banquet facility owned by the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150 are from left Donald Cichoski, Lakemoor village trustee; Clint Grinnell, Lake County Sheriff; Jim Ness, vice president of Local 150; Bob MacGruder, Lake County Contractors Association; President Business Manager of Local 150 Bill Dugan; Virginia Poulidas, village trustee; Bob Neal, Lake County board member; Al Jourdan, chairman of the McHenry County Republican Party; Sheriff of McHenry County Bill Mullen; Les Koffke, under sheriff of McHenry County; Gary Reaks, village trustee and Robert Koehl, village trustee. —Photo by Tina Swlech

Sharkey's Seaside Cafe opens at Fun Harbour

Sharkey's Seaside Cafe and Bait Shop has opened inside of Fun Harbour, the large new family amusement park located at the south end of the Lakehurst Shopping Center, Rtes. 120 and 43 in Waukegan.

The restaurant is intended for use by those who play in Fun Harbour and for business people on lunch breaks and for those who want a quality meal in an interesting environment. Marc Klibanow, chief executive officer of the park, said the restaurant ambience follows a sea theme

initiated by the name of the facility.

Menus are designed in the shape of a shark's fin picturing a shark with a knife and fork getting ready to eat. Fishing tackle boxes hold such items as salt, pepper, mustard and ketchup.

The restaurant building within the fun park has a seaside look about it. The building is painted sea blue; it has a seaside shack look imparted by its gray shingled roof and brick style flooring as an open deck patio for dining. The

restaurant also will offer catering for birthday, retirement, business and other kinds of parties in Fun Harbour's meeting rooms.

Klibanow said the menu will continuously be upgraded and changed to offer variety. The initial food offering includes Sharkey burgers, Italian beef, port hole pizza, 29 cent fries and soft drinks that can be purchased by the bucket or by the cup.

Fun Harbour is the largest family entertainment center in the north suburbs, said Klibanow.

Company honors consultants

Savings of America has named Deirdre Edmonds, Patti Egan, and Robert Ramis, loan consultants in its Lake County mortgage lending office, to the "President's Club," an award given annually by the company to its top performing loan consultants nationwide.

Selected from more than 500 loan consultants nationwide, Edmonds, Egan, and Ramis received the prestigious award for their outstanding performance in single-family residential mortgage lending.


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Roy G. Kerr

Age 52, Director of Corporate Purchasing for Abbott Laboratories, died at his home in Highland Park on Friday following a battle with cancer. He was born in Tennessee. He held two degrees in engineering from the University of Tennessee, where he was also commissioned by the ROTC. He later became 1st Lieutenant while serving two years at the U.S. Army's Field Artillery Center in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Since moving to Lake County in 1977, Roy was an active community leader personally committed to improving the lives of those around him. In 1991, as a result of his outstanding achievements in support of human services over many years, he received United Way of Lake County's highest honor, the Chairman of the Board Award. He was a founder and member of the Board of Directors of the Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault. As a way of continuing the charitable work to which he was so committed, he recently established a foundation.

Surviving him are his mother, Imogene of Maryville, TN; his wife, Holly; and three sons, Steven, David, and Patrick. His father, Charles, preceded him in death in 1988.

The funeral was held in Maryville, TN on April 17. A memorial service will be held at the North Shore Unitarian Church in Bannockburn at 4:00 P.M. on May 15. Memorials may be made to the Roy G. Kerr Foundation, 1993 Westgate Terrace, Highland Park, IL 60035.



Thank You

The family of **Frank Zak** would like to extend a heartfelt **Thank You** to the Fox Lake Rescue Squad personnel, NIMC staff, K.K. Hamsher staff, St. Bede Parish Priests, Nuns and Deacon McMahon, Father Lutz, and all of the wonderful neighbors, relatives and friends who were there for us during our time of sorrow.

George E. Haake

Age 73, of Harlingen, TX, formerly of Lake County, died Monday, April 18, 1994 at Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen, TX. He was born in Chicago, IL on July 3, 1920. He owned and operated Haake Coal Company in Waukegan, IL and was a State Farm Insurance agent in Lake Villa, IL for 22 years. Mr. Haake traveled extensively following his retirement from State Farm Insurance and had resided in Harlingen, TX for 5-1/2 years.

Survivors include his wife Alice (Leng) Haake of Harlingen, TX; daughter Susan (Russ) Gilliland of Vernon Hills, IL; son Martin (Ellen) Haake of Gardnerville, NV; grandchildren Erik Parks and Kathleen Harkins; brother Jim (Florence) Haake of Lake Villa, IL; and sister Doris Busch of Barrington, IL. Mr. Haake was preceded in death by a son, Michael Haake.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Valley Baptist Medical Foundation, Friends of Nursing Scholarship Fund, in memory of George E. Haake, PO Box 2588, Harlingen, TX 78551.

Arrangements were under the direction of Buck Ashcraft Funeral Home, 710 Ed Carey Dr., Harlingen, TX 78550.

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Mr. Anders Anderson, 92, of Libertyville, IL. Arr. McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

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Edward A. McCarthy, 44, of Mundelein, IL. Arr. Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

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The Round Lake Community Unit School District #116 will be accepting sealed bids for the following supplies and services for the 1994-1995 school year:

1. Instructional Paper Supplies
2. Towel Service for the High School

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Specifications may be obtained from Kurt T. Valentin, Director of Business Affairs at the Administrative Office, 316 South Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073.

Bids are due on or before 9:00 a.m. on May 10, 1994, at the above address and will be opened at that time. This is open to the public.

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April 22, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that bids for the purchase and/or 60 month lease - purchase of a John Deere 955 Tractor with accessories will be accepted.

Bid specifications and documents may be received from:

Round Lake Area School District #116
Attn: Mr. Kurt Valentin
316 South Rosedale Court
Round Lake, IL 60073
708-548-5522

Bids are due no later than 9:00 a.m. on Monday, May 18, 1994.

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PUBLIC NOTICE THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS INVITATION TO BID - PROVISION OF LIBRARY SHELVING

Sealed proposals are hereby invited for the provision of library shelving for the Fox Lake District Library, 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois.

A bid packet and specifications are available from the office of Harry J. Bork, Librarian, Fox Lake District Library, 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois. All proposals must be sealed and submitted on the bid form provided, and shall be due at or before 5:00 PM on Tuesday afternoon, May 24, 1994, in the office of the Librarian.

Proposals will be opened at the meeting of the Board of Library Trustees to take place at 7:30 PM on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1994 in the board room of the Fox Lake District Library, 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020. The meeting will be open to the public.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals in the best interest of the library district.

DATED this 12th day of April, 1994:

Germaine A. Patryn
Secretary, Board of Library Trustees
Fox Lake Public Library District
Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois
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April 22, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Lynn Hoffmann, Road District Clerk, Lake Villa Township, 37822 Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 until 9:30 A.M. Wednesday May 4, 1994 for furnishing the following: No. 2 Diesel Fuel, Unleaded Premium Gasoline, Grade #9 Road Gravel 1/2 inch Chip, Fill Sand, Birdseye, Corrugated Steel Culvert, Ultra Rib PVC Pipe, Brush Chipper.

Proposals shall be made on forms provided by the Township Highway Commissioner and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to the Lake Villa Township Highway Commissioner, c/o Lynn Hoffmann, Clerk 37822 Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 and shall be marked "Fuel Proposal, Gravel Proposal, Culvert Proposal, Ultra Rib Pipe Proposal, Brush Chipper Proposal". Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at Lake Villa Township Highway Office at 358-5831.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1994

By order of James Semmerling
Lake Villa Township
Highway Commissioner

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April 22, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS LINCOLNSHIRE-PRAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M. local time, May 3, 1994, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois for the 1994-95 Operational Services to include Milk, Ice Cream, Fuel Oil, Disposal Service, Copy Paper, Construction Paper and Student Insurance.

At 2:00 P.M., all bids that are received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Business Office.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

All bids must be accompanied by Certificate of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

Where applicable and appropriate, the general prevailing rate of wages in Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform such work.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Doris Rapinchuk, Secretary
Board of Education

Dated this eighteenth day
of April, 1994

0494D-633-Gen
April 22, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BIDS REQUEST FOR BIDS SCHOOL BUSES

The Round Lake Community Unit School District #116 is requesting sealed bids for the purchase of three (3) one year old used 77 passenger school buses and one (1) one year old 19 passenger school bus. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Specifications may be obtained from Kurt Valentin, Director of Business Affairs, at the Administration Office, 316 South Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073.

Bids are due in the Administration Office on or before 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at which time they will be opened. The public is invited to attend.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Grayslake, Illinois, will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 9, 1994, at 7:05 p.m. in the Grayslake Village Hall, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois, for the purpose of hearing a petition from the Lake County Fair Association for a Special Use Permit to allow a fair and associated uses on property zoned Agriculture.

The property is more particularly described in Exhibit A.

EXHIBIT A

That part of the South three-eighths of the South half of the South East quarter of Section 25 and of the North half of the North East quarter of Section 36, all in Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., bounded by a line described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East line of the said Section 25 which is 430.86 feet North of the South East corner of said Section (said point being 66.0 feet South of the North East corner of the South three-eighths of the South half of the South East quarter of said Section 25 aforesaid); thence North along said East line 66.0 feet to the North East corner aforesaid; thence West along the North line of said South three-eighths of the South half of the South East quarter of Section 25, for a distance of 2086.20 feet to a point which is 34-2/11 rods (564.0 feet) East of the West line of said South East quarter Section; thence South parallel to and 34-2/11 rods East of the West line and 34-2/11 rods East of the West line of the aforesaid North East quarter of Section 36, for a distance of 1093.26 feet to the North West corner of lands conveyed by Deed to Morris Erdheim and Leora Erdheim, his wife, dated June 8, 1950, and recorded June 9, 1950, as Document 699936; thence East parallel with the North Section line for a distance of 710.0 feet to the North East corner of lands conveyed by Deed to Lawrence R. Qualmann, dated March 21, 1969, and recorded April 24, 1969, as Document 1418856; thence South along the East line of lands so conveyed by Document 1418856 for a distance of 726.0 feet to the center of State Route 120; thence East along the center line of said Route 120 for a distance of 881.50 feet to a point which is 495.0 feet West of the East line of said Section 36; thence North parallel to the East line of said Section 36 and East line of Section 25 and 495.0 feet West therefrom for a distance of 1757.84 feet to a point which is 66.0 feet South of the North line of the South three-eighths of the South half of the South East quarter of said Section 25; thence East 495.0 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

That part of the North 5/8 of the South half of the Southeast quarter of Section 25, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows: Commencing where the South line of the North 5/8 of the South half of said quarter Section intersects the West line of said quarter Section; thence East along the South line of said North 5/8 a distance of 564.0 feet to the place of beginning; thence North parallel with the West line of said quarter Section 350.25 feet; thence Northeastly along a line that forms an angle of 87 degrees 42 minutes (turned from North to East) to the last described course, 952.43 feet to a point of curvature; thence continuing Northeastly along a curved line having a radius of 22,918.32 feet being concave Southerly 639.07 feet, more or less, to a point in the West line of the East 495.0 feet of said quarter Section, said point being 392.76 feet North of the South line of said North 5/8; thence South parallel with the East line of said quarter Section, 392.76 feet to the South line of said North 5/8, a distance of 1591 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, all in Lake County, Illinois.

That part of the North 5/8ths of the South half of the South East quarter of Section 25, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows: Commencing where the South line of the North 5/8ths of the South half of said quarter Section intersects the West line of said quarter Section; thence East along the South line of the said North 5/8ths a distance of 564.0 feet; thence North parallel with the West line of said quarter Section 350.25 feet; thence South Westerly along a line that forms an angle of 87 degrees 42 minutes (turned South to West) to the last described course, 73.24 feet to a point of curvature; thence continuing South Westerly along a curved line having a radius of 28,647.90 feet and being concave Northerly 491.67 feet, more or less, to a point in the West line of said quarter Section, said point being 335.62 feet North of the place of beginning, as measured along said West line; thence South along said West line 335.62 feet to the place of beginning (except that part dedicated for a public highway by Document 1520588, recorded August 27, 1971), in Lake County, Illinois.

That part of the South East quarter of Section 25 and of the North East quarter of Section 36, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows: Commencing 30 rods North of the South West corner of the South East quarter of said Section 25; thence East 34-2/11 rods parallel with the Section line; thence South 110 rods, more or less, to the center of Old Plank Road; thence West in center of said road, 34-2/11 rods to the West line of the North East quarter of Section 36, Township and Range aforesaid; thence North on the West line of said North East quarter of Section 36 and the West line of said South East quarter of said Section 25, 110 rods, more or less, to the place of beginning (except that part thereof described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Waukegan and McHenry Road [now State Road No. 120] on the South line of said North half of the North East quarter of Section 36, 564 feet [34-2/11 rods] East from the South West corner thereof; thence North parallel to the West line of said North half of the North East quarter of Section 36, 508.2 feet; thence West parallel to said South line of the North half of the North East quarter of Section 36, 300 feet; thence South 508.2 feet; thence East 300 feet to the place of beginning), in Lake County, Illinois. Then that part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the West line of the East 495.0 feet of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 25 with the South line of Center Street (said point being 40 feet South of the centerline of said Center Street); thence South along the West line of the East 495.0 feet of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 25, a distance of 671.90 feet; thence West at right angles to the last described line a distance of 335.0 feet; thence North parallel with the West line of the East 495.0 feet of said Southeast Quarter a distance of 666.11 feet to the South line of said Center Street; thence East along the South line of said Center Street to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: April 22, 1994

Mark Werner, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Grayslake, Illinois

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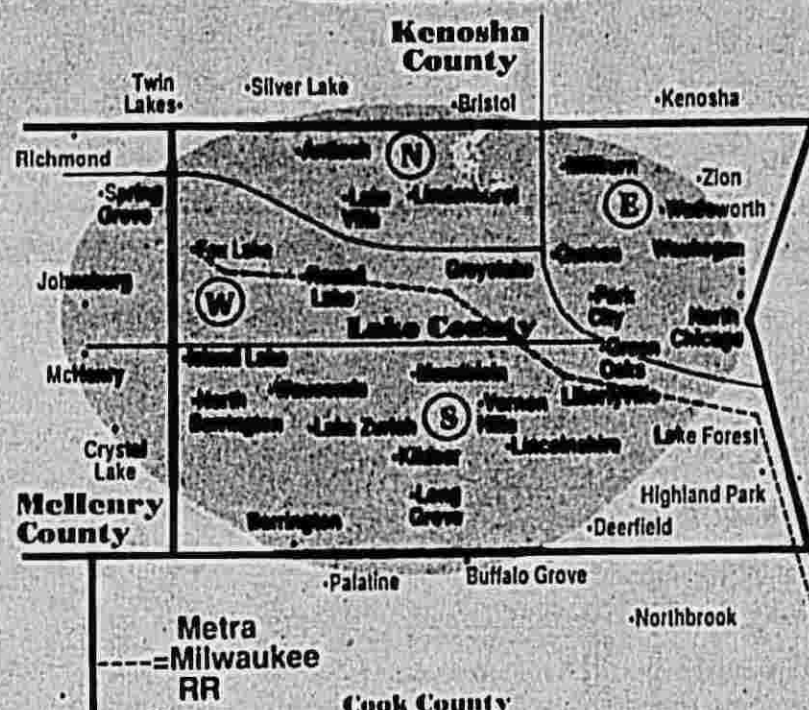
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By Nancy Sakol

Q: I am a recent college graduate who was recruited by a well established corporation in early April. The corporation has invited me out for some intense interviewing process. I will be flying out to meet with these people just outside the Denver area in mid-May. I feel comfortable about meeting with the people I have spoken to over the past month. My concern is that the owner of the company is picking me up from the airport and I have not previously spoken to the man. I am afraid of being at a loss for what to say while in the car for 40 minutes and definitely concerned of having a lull in the conversation. Can you give me some tips on what topics to hit on in the case of this happening? Thank you. G.A. - Lake Forest

A: Dear G.A. Good question and asked more often than you think. You can never go wrong by starting out the car ride by asking questions such as ... Have you always lived in the Denver area? If you have been to Denver before, no matter how long ago, it is always safe to say things such as ... I had forgotten how beautiful the mountains are. Chances are, the individual will most likely enjoy talking about himself and his corporation, so you can never go wrong with lead-in statements such as I have offered. Let the conversation take its own path. Forty minutes will go by quick. Just remember that before words come out of our mouth, be sure they are what you want the person or people to hear. Good Luck?

Q: I have been working with an employment agency for the past three months. The counselor that I am working with seems to be sending me out on too many interviews that I am not qualified for. I have said on many occasions that I don't feel that job is right for me or that I am not qualified to do this. They continually send me out anyway, saying things like ... You won't know unless you try. Quite often the person interviewing me will stop in the middle of an interview and say something like ... I don't understand the service sending you here for this position. Do I have the right to say that I do not feel the position is right for me? I am afraid that if I say that, that the service will stop sending me to interviews. I am getting a bit frustrated by always being there for interviews that apparently are not landing me anything but wasted time. What do you suggest? T.B. - Gurnee

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Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 5101 Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031.

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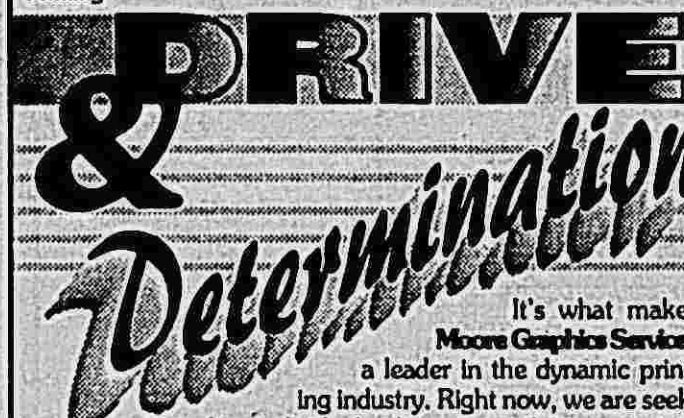
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FIREFIGHTER/ PARAMEDIC

The Grayslake Fire Protection District will be conducting an examination to establish an eligibility list for the position of Firefighter/Paramedic. At time of application all candidates must:

- Be a U.S. Citizen
- Be of good moral character
- Be in good physical condition
- Pass vision requirements
- Have high school diploma or equivalent
- Possess Valid Illinois EMT-A or EMT-P Certification
- Possess Illinois Firefighter II Certification

All applicants will be required to submit to:

- A mandatory orientation session
- A written examination
- A physical agility test
- An oral interview
- An extensive background check
- A medical examination

Successful candidates will serve a probationary period. During that time candidates must become a certified paramedic and establish residency as directed by the Grayslake Fire Department Rules & Regulations. Applications are available to be picked up in person beginning at April 21, 1994 at the Grayslake Fire Department, 180 Hawley St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Properly completed applications must be received by the Grayslake Fire Department no later than May 13, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer



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Employment Dept. AP
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GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL

Hospital Correspondence Corporation (HCC) has an immediate permanent full time position in the Medical Records department of a hospital in Waukegan. You must be organized, detailed and have typing/computer skills. Salary \$7.00/hr. Please fax resume to (708) 318-0224, call (708) 318-7800 or send to:
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EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON
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Lake Forest, IL 60045
Attn: Rob E.O.E.

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The individual for this full time position, located in Northbrook, will post branch office A/R, handle inquiries, assist in monthly closings, and process special billing. The candidate must have at least 1 year experience in cash application, be proficient on a 10-key calculator and PC. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package.
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Full-Time

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Human Resources
BANK OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS, N.A.
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EOE M/F

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Company experiencing rapid growth is in need of an administrative assistant. This ideal position requires computer literacy with Microsoft Word and Excel for Windows at 60 WPM, data entry, excellent organizational ability, strong communication skills and teamwork. If you enjoy handling a variety of tasks and have excellent references then this job is for you. Competitive salary commensurate with experience. Send your resume and references to:

Box NN
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P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

Antioch Community High School has a 10 month position as an assistant in the Guidance Department. This position requires the following:

1. Knowledge of computers and their applications.
2. Wordprocessing experience (WordPerfect preferred).
3. Organization.
4. Filing.
5. Ability to work with adolescents and adults in a school setting.
6. Occasional assistance with evening activities.
7. Other duties related to maintaining a school guidance office.

Anyone interested in the above position, please notify Bill Johnson, in writing, by 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 29, 1994.

Antioch Community High School
1133 S. Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

DENTAL ASSISTANT

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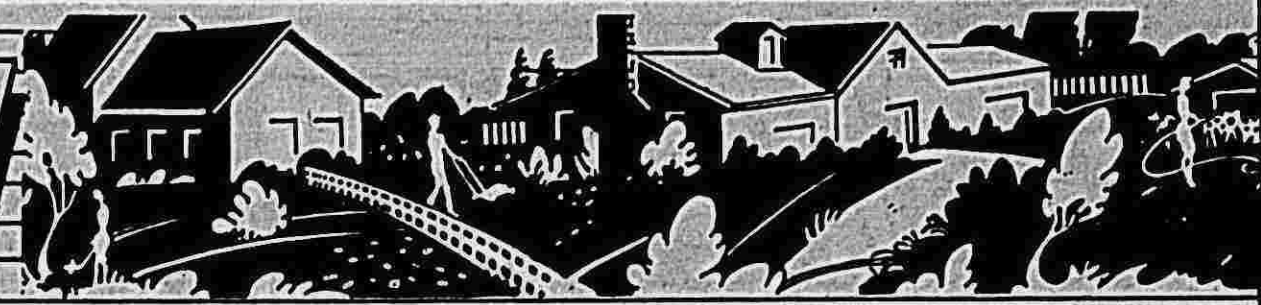
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REAL ESTATE



500 Homes For Sale

(4) OPEN HOUSES- Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17, 8:23-24, 1-5pm. 11220-11303 Third Ave., Kenosha. I-94 to Russell Rd., east, to Sheridan, north to 116th east, to First Ave., north to 110th St., to 3rd Ave. New constructions. Available NOW! Prices from \$117,000 to \$139,000. 4/Different, Unique designs viewing Lake Michigan (414) 694-9621.

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GRAYSLAKE- BY OWNER- English Meadows. Charming Victorian home in ideal neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, fireplace, premium lot. Plenty of extras. Built in 1992. \$157,900. Call for more information! (708) 548-1648.

500 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER- TWIN LAKES COUNTRY CLUB TRAILS. 4-bedroom home, 2yrs.new, 2.5bath, all oak throughout, 2-car attached, 2,492sq.ft. Central air and many extras! (414) 877-4257.

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HOUSE FOR SALE- By Owner. Wauconda. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2.5 car attached garage, large country kitchen, enclosed 12x28ft. patio, on 4/cared for acres, 2 acres buildable. Horses allowed. Much more. \$219,900 No Agents. (708) 526-6872.

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KENOSHA SOUTH SIDE, Whittier Heights Sub. 8545-54th Ave. Brick ranch, maintenance free, 3-bedroom. 2.5bath, vaulted ceiling front room with fireplace, central air, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, finished basement with large wet-bar, 3-car garage, shed. Situated on a large lot with mature trees on a quiet dead-end street. By owner. (414) 694-1197.

KENOSHA, NORTHSIDE. 1605-17TH Ave. Brick ranch, 3-bedroom, 1.5baths up, plastered walls, hardwood floors, central air, large rec room, plus 2/additional rooms down, 1/2bath. 2-car insulated heated garage. (414) 551-8715

KENOSHA- JUST NORTH OF THE BORDER- 2YRS. NEW, 1,722sq.ft. 2-story, 3-BEDROOM 2.5 bath, full basement, 2-car garage. This growing subdivision has a lot to offer families and young professionals. White Cap Subd. is located 1/4 mile east of I-94; 4/miles north of Illinois border. Owners Transferred. Priced Thousands under Market Value! Will consider offers in \$130's area. Possible Contract sale! Call (414) 942-0936.

KENOSHA- 6820-49th Ave. 3-Bedroom ranch, 1,659sq.ft. 1.5bath, family room with fireplace, large rec room, 2-car garage. 1/block from Forest Park School. (414) 654-8359.

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LAKE VILLA- 3-bedroom 1.5bath, ranch, 1/2 acre. Full partially finished basement, fenced yard, pool and deck. \$124,500. (708) 265-0857.

McHENRY By OWNER, Custom built, 3-bedroom ranch, 2-bath, large country kitchen, big family room, living room, separate dining, central air, 2-walk-out patios, dutch gardens, wooded lot, 2-car garage, \$113,000. (815) 344-1498.

McHENRY, HISTORIC In-Town location. 4-bedroom 1.5bath with modern kitchen, dining room, basement, screen porch, shed, large deck, 2-car garage, Low taxes. \$130,000 MUST SEE! (815) 385-2651.

McHENRY- 3 BEDROOM Ranch, full basement, 2-car garage, deck, fenced-yard, freshly decorated, new carpet. \$101,900. (708) 705-8972.

McHENRY- RAISED RANCH. 2-bedroom with lower level possibilities! 2-car garage, fireplace, deck, energy efficient. Many upgrades! River rights. DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILDER, \$129,900. (708) 526-8306.

MUNDELEIN, BY OWNER- 3-bedroom ranch, 1.5bath, 2car garage, garden pond, near schools and park. \$122,900 (708) 566-6212.

MUNDELEIN- BY OWNER. Tullamore subdivision 3-4 large bedrooms (loft) 2-full baths, (2.5bath), family room, dining room, formal living room, large kitchen with eating area, 2-unique fireplaces, finished basement. Park and pool in vicinity. \$237,500 (708) 949-5437.

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OPEN HOUSE- Sat. & Sun. Noon to 4pm. (4/23-24) 2300 Jenkinson Ct. Waukegan. Remodeled 3-bedroom, 1.5baths, 2-car garage, new electrical, basement, \$79,500 (708) 334-8614.

OPEN HOUSE- SAT. APRIL 23rd, 1-4pm. 5600-352nd Ave. (Hwy.KD) Just north of Twin Lakes. 3-bedroom with huge kitchen, 1st. floor laundry, finished basement on 1/2 acre. Great commuting location. Hwy.50 west to Hwy.KD, north 1/4-mile. \$147,500. (414) 537-4725

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WAUKEGAN, 2-BEDROOM CAPE Cod style, hardwood floors, fireplace, dining room, study/office, screened-in porch, full basement. \$66,000. 611 Lewis Ave. (708) 395-8961.

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Bank, Plaintiff, Case No. 93 C 6160
VS. Judge Lindberg
Thomas Koziol a/k/a Thomas W. Koziol and Joann Koziol a/k/a Joann W. Koziol, Transamerica Financial Services, Inc., Travelers Mortgage Services, Inc., State of Illinois and Countryside Homeowners Association Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 25748

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on February 10, 1994.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 19, 1994 at the hour of 10:30 am at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

26985 Countryside Lake Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$212,236.52.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

EMC Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, Case No. 92 C 4720
VS. Judge Duff
Delwin L. Foxworth Sr. a/k/a Delwin L. Foxworth, Wilson Heating and Cooling Company Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 24294

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on January 27, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 11, 1994 at the hour of 1:30 pm at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: 2226 Marshall Parkway, Waukegan, IL 60085

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with a separate garage. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$89,128.97.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

NOTICE ZAMPARO AND GOLDSTEIN, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300 Northbrook, Illinois 60062 (708) 564-3100

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. THE ACADEMY GROUP, INC., PLAINTIFF V. AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO, AS TRUSTEE U/A DATED AUGUST 24, 1977, AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 4-1109, ROBERT BROMBERG, EDNA PINKIE BROMBERG, NORTH SHORE SANITARY DISTRICT, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 93 CH 614.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, May 23, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (C.D.T.) at 25 South Ulica, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit:

Commonly known as: 1255 North Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois 60035. Improved with a single family residence.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for inspection.

For information contact: Laurence J. Goldstein, ZAMPARO AND GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone: (708) 564-3100.

Dated: March 11, 1994, Waukegan, Illinois.



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FOX LAKE- LARGE 3-4 bedroom house, full basement, central air, appliances, 1car garage. \$985/month +utilities +1-1/2 months deposit. Available May 1st. (708) 740-7653.

GRAYSLAKE- 2-bedroom apartment with balcony, freshly decorated, adults preferred. 1yr. lease, security deposit, no pets. \$595/month. (708) 729-3767.

INGLESIDE- 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, brick fireplace, newer bath, carpet, and appliances. Basement. Washer/dryer hookups, plenty of storage. Nice size yard. Gavin School dist. \$620/month +utilities. Call (708)390-8050, Ralph ext.667. Eves call (708)546-5809.

KENOSHA- 75th St. Charming 2-bedroom fenced-in large back yard. (414) 658-3278.

LAKE VILLA DUPLEX- 2-bedrooms, 1.5car garage, deck, large yard, well maintained. \$750/month. (815) 363-9039, after 6pm.

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ROUND LAKE BEACH- \$59,900 WILL BUY you this 2-bedroom, 1.5baths, 1-car garage, townhouse, Pool, tennis courts, playground. Call Bob, (815) 728-1772, after 6:30pm.

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504 Homes For Rent

VERNON HILLS, 3-BEDROOM ranch, quiet neighborhood, nice yard, 2-car garage, custom window treatments, all appliances, available immediately. \$975/month +security. (708) 949-0667.

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ROUND LAKE BEACH- OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4pm. (4/24) 3-bedroom townhome, 1.5bath, new carpeting, central air, garage. Pool, tennis etc. Call (312) 286-5872, (312)399-8951, available NOW!

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518 Mobile Homes

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GRAYSLAKE- 1-BEDROOM, 2ND floor, all utilities included, \$555/month lease/ security. Walk to Everything. (708)223-4433, or (708) 223-2807, eves.

INGLESIDE- LARGE 1-BEDROOM garden apartment, private entrance, all utilities and cable included. No pets. No smoking. \$525/month +security. (708) 587-2983, after 6pm.

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KENOSHA- 2-BEDROOM LOWER flat, off-street parking, laundry hookups, refrigerator, stove included. \$600/month, heat included. References and Escrow. (708) 362-5747.

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LAKE BLUFF AREA- 2-bedroom apartment in security building, off street parking, storage. \$525/month. (708) 689-0557.

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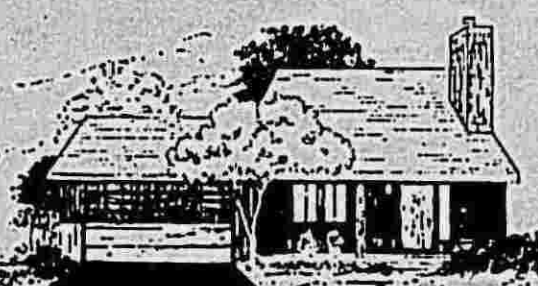
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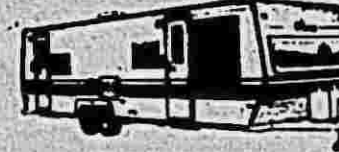
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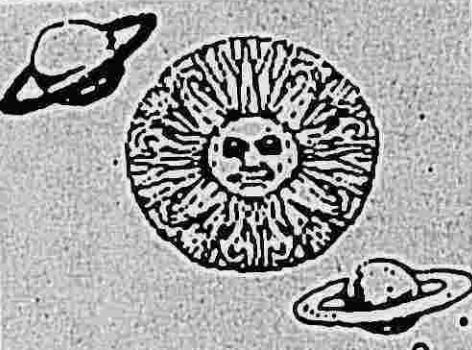
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Genuine heroes sport night at Trinity April 22

Trinity College's sixth annual Genuine Heroes Sports Night will honor NFL star Derrick Thomas of the Kansas City Chiefs, Olympic decathlete Dave Johnson, Wendell Davis of the Chicago Bears, and Olympic sprinter Madeline Manning Mims.

The Sports Night will be held on Friday, April 22, at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, Ten Marriott Dr., in Lincolnshire. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with a silent auction of professional sports memorabilia and other exciting items such as jewelry and vacation packages. The dinner and program start at 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Trinity College football program and Great Expectations, a non-profit program headed by Chicago Bears wide receiver Glen Kozlowski and

designed to educate Chicago-area youth about the dangers of alcohol and substance abuse. Great Expectations was founded in 1987 by Leslie Frazier, former defensive back for the Chicago Bears and current head football coach at Trinity College.

Derrick Thomas, 1993 Edge NFL Man of the Year, was recognized by George Bush as the "832nd point of light" for his literacy programs. Dave Johnson, bronze medalist in the decathlon, will compete in the next summer Olympics. Wendell Davis, one of the leading receivers for the Chicago Bears, has established a recreational program for inner-city youth. Madeline Manning Mims, gold and silver medalist, has become a successful gospel recording artist and motivational speaker. Tickets may be purchased by calling 317-6499.

Knights to hold two weekend mini-camps

Lake County Knights semi-pro football team will offer tryouts the next two weekends at a Waukegan park.

The mini-camps will be April 23 and 24 and April 30 and May 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beaver Park, at Yorkhouse Rd. and McAree St. in Waukegan.

Also, a fund-raising volleyball tourney is in the works for May 15 at Offsides Bar and Grill in

Diamond Lake. A band and all-you-can-eat food will be featured.

At the minicamps, players age 18 and other will have a chance to meet the new head coach, Al Clark and his assistants, according to team owner Tom Nelson.

"It is running a lot smoother. Things are in place with management more," Nelson said. The Knights were 7-6 overall

last year, 5-4 in the Chicagoland Football League.

League members include: Eagles, Panthers, Knights, Chargers and the Hltmen, a new Chicago team.

Nelson reported some 33 players are expected to return for the Knights third season. "We are getting a lot of players from Evanston and Chicago," he said.

Vikes to offer mini-camp, report enthusiasm

Lake County Vikings will kick-off the Kurt Kampendahl era with a mini-camp May 1.

The semi-pro football team will hold the workout at 12:30 p.m. at Round Lake High's practice field.

"Players will be tested in the 40-yard dash, there will be football drills and position drills," co-owner Rick Starosta said.

The Vikings compete in the

Midwest Football League. The league will have 9 teams and 3 divisions. In the north, Racine, Lake County and Chicago Thunder will clash. In the Chicago division, the Panthers, Bulldogs and Falcons will battle.

Palos-Orland Force, Chicago Heights Broncos and Indiana Renegades make up the Southern division.

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next three best records make the playoffs.

Starosta said there is much interest in the new season.

No staff has been named for Kampendahl, of Antioch, but that could come at the pre-season.

As for Starosta, the veteran No. 88 tight end has not decided whether he will make another run at it. "I will wait and see who tries out," he said.

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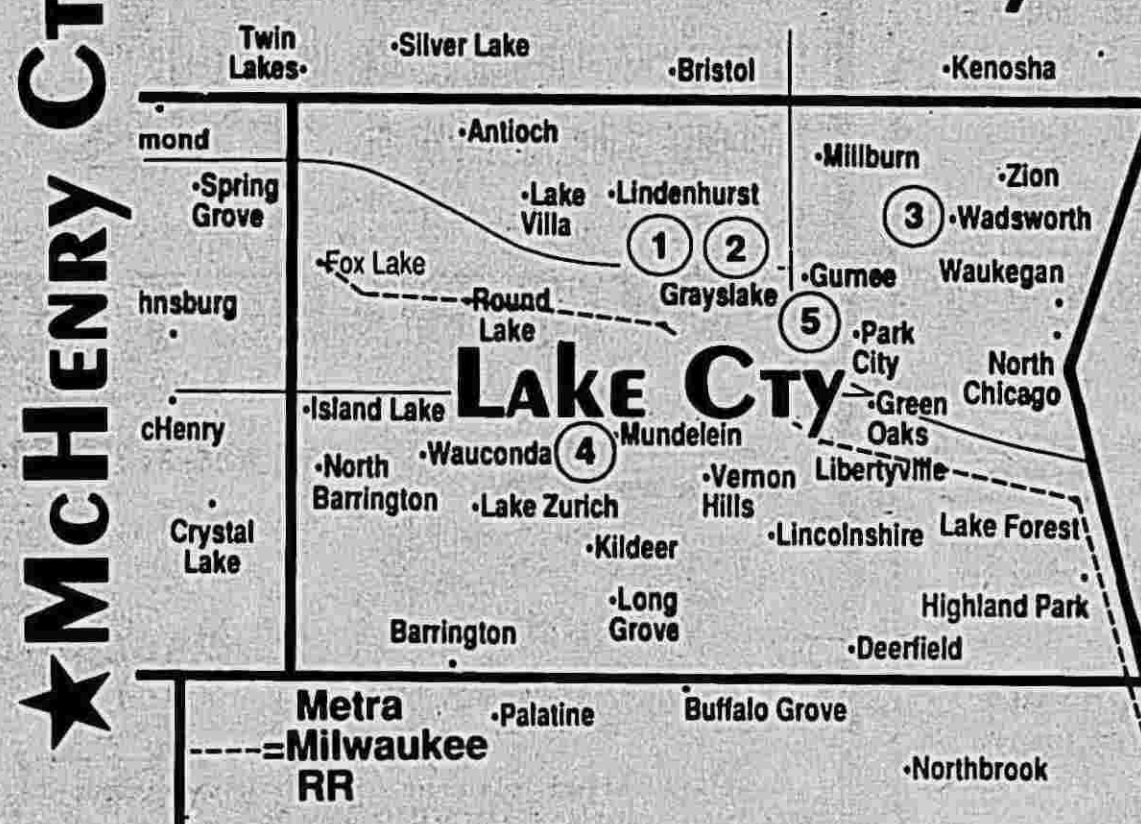
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Midwest Tae Kwon Do Championships at Antioch April 30

The U.S. Tae Kwon Do Academy is holding its Midwest Cup Championships April 30 at Antioch Community High School.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., with referees and judges meeting at 10 a.m. Eliminations start at 11 a.m., with the finals to follow the eliminations.

Entry fee is \$35 for one event, \$45 for two events and \$50 for three events.

According to John Seiber, a third-degree black belt and instructor at the U.S. Tae Kwon Do Academy in Antioch, 300 to 400 participants are expected to compete at the Antioch event and more than 6,000 from all 50 states

will compete at the national championships.

At the Wisconsin State Championships, every student from Health Systems Tae Kwon Do received at least one medal.

In the Men's Division, Wayne Alles, a black belt, earned a bronze medal in fighting and a silver in forms; Steve Behrendt, a yellow belt, earned two golds in fighting and forms; and Antioch police officer Darnell Youngs, a blue belt, took a gold in fighting.

In the Young Adult Division, John Seiber II, a blue belt, earned a gold in fighting and a bronze in forms; Tim Walker, a black belt, took a gold in fighting and a

bronze in forms; Greg Hilgenberg, a green belt, earned two bronze medals in fighting and forms; Buck Pardee, a yellow belt, earned a silver in fighting and a gold in forms; Stephen Glewicz, a yellow belt, took a gold in fighting; and Dana Glewicz, a yellow belt, earned a silver in fighting and forms.

Other young adults winning medals included: Nick Galich, a green belt, earned silvers in fighting and forms; Garrett Schultz, a green belt, won a silver in fighting and a gold in forms; Darrell Morgan, a green belt, won a bronze in fighting and forms; Michelle Defalco, a white belt,

won a gold in fighting and forms; Michelle Elliot, a blue belt, won a gold in fighting and forms; Matt Elliot, a green belt, earned a gold in fighting and forms; Mitchell Elliot, a yellow belt, earned a bronze in fighting; and Booby Bird, a yellow belt, won a bronze in fighting.

All students are instructed by Seiber, Grand Master Koang Woong Kim, a ninth-degree black belt; Master Robert Ludwig, a fifth-degree black belt; and Wayne Alles, a first-degree black belt.

For more information, call 395-1132.

Recruiting

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A profile of athletes who sign up for the service is sent to some 700 schools in some cases.

Krause said when collegiate coaches used to pay visits to area high schools, they may now just see one large tournament.

Another new wrinkle in the NCAA rules is a clearinghouse of eligibility. Beginning with the 1994 graduates, its job is to certify that student-athletes meet the eligibility standards.

College of Lake County athletic director and baseball coach Gene Hanson is not expecting

athletes to be knocking at his door due to NCAA rules.

"There may be a change, but I do not foresee a drastic increase," Hanson said.

Six Lancers have been offered scholarships.

Hanson, veteran baseball coach, questions the need for such recruiting services.

"They are a waste of time; people are throwing their money away. If an athlete is talented enough, a college will find them," Hanson said.

He said high school coaches must do their part as well.

Arik

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neously.

For the football team he was the team kicker and he scored 12 points as the field goal kicker.

He would have soccer practice from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and football practice from 5 to 7 p.m. Soccer games were on Thursdays and Saturdays while football games were held on Fridays.

"I fought long and hard at practice and to do good at school," Eggleston said. "I just went ahead and did it." His grades actually improved during those excruciating months as well. His GPA rose from a 2.4 to a 3.0.

Eggleston visited the University of South Carolina during spring break to meet his new coach, Terry Garbutt. He immediately liked the program and

Garbutt because, like his other coaches, Garbutt set new goals for his newest mid-fielder.

"The coach told me, 'I want you benching 200 pounds by next fall.' I'm at 175 right now," Eggleston said. "I want coaches to set goals for me."

Eggleston has also set some career goals for himself as well. He said he wants to combine his oral communication skills and business major to get into the marketing field.

Soccer isn't everything he said, though, "you have to have some kind of knowledge upstairs."

When Eggleston heads for South Carolina next fall, he'll be taking his first steps—and to paraphrase him—to maximize his potential both academically and athletically.

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CLC Lady Lancers run out of comebacks

College of Lake County's softball team ventured out of the Skyway Conference three games last week and came home with one victory.

The Lancers (13-13) downed Moraine Valley 8-2, but lost a Sunday doubleheader to South Suburban, 5-0 and 8-7 in 8 innings.

"They're a good team. The last time we beat them was 2-1. We have not seen pitching like 23 (Sandy Zavenbski) in relief in a long time," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said of South Suburban.

CLC ace Beth Smith was the loser in game one. "Beth was having an off day," Garcia said.

The Lancers could not cash in on opportunities in the first game. The home team advanced runners to third base in the second and third innings but could not get them home.

South Suburban, 16-14 and state-ranked, pushed across the winning runs in the fourth. The big blow was a 3-run triple by Billie Medellin.

CLC put up a tenacious effort

in the second game. Terrilyn Starkey was on base 5 times, including a 2-run double in the fifth and an RBI single in the sixth. Kelly Damron, who had 3 hits in the win at Moraine Valley, had a 2-run triple and an RBI single.

"Starkey has been coming through of late. She has been hitting the ball well. Damron has come through. The top of the order has been producing," Garcia said.

Damron gave CLC its defensive highlights, as the left fielder

threw out two runners at the plate. Shortstop Amy Drinan made a diving grab.

"We have played some tough teams. When we play tough competition, we have to be ready for them," Garcia said.

Comebacks were the order of the day this windy Sunday in Grayslake.

Comeback No. 1: CLC was down 3-2 in the fifth inning. Starkey's 2-run double scores Damron and April Kilman for a 4-3 lead.

South Suburban scored 3 runs in the sixth, and hopes looked dim.

Comeback No. 2: Jennie Bishop singles, Jamie Kamia doubles. Damron triples two runs home for a 6-6 tie. She later scores on a Kilman single, 7-6 CLC.

South Suburban ties the game in the seventh, but CLC is out of comebacks.

The Bulldogs won the contest with an eighth-inning run.

CLC is at Marquette April 23 in Milwaukee before participating in a tourney with the NC teams April 24.

CLC hitmen sweep Chiefs, stumble at McHenry in loop

College of Lake County's baseball team is closing in on successfully defending its league title.

The Lancers are 4-0 in league games and host Morton in a noon doubleheader April 23 in Grayslake. A sweep or a split could give CLC the title again. CLC hosts South Suburban in a noon twinbill April 24 in non-conference contests.

The Lancers split with Harper and St. Francis in non-conference play, but swept Waubensee in league action last week.

CLC beat Harper 5-3 as Scott Lucadello of Antioch gained the win. Harper downed CLC 10-8.

That was before CLC fell to McHenry 19-15 in the second game of a twinbill. CLC had won

the first game 10-2.

CLC bested Waubensee 12-2 in the first game behind ace Dan Torresin.

Dan Devito provided the offensive spark. The Carmel grad had nearly half of his team's RBIs, 5 on 2 hits. Curt Salata, another Carmel grad, had an RBI and a single. Matt Pulaski had a double.

Waubensee gave the Lancers a battle in the second game before falling 14-12. Derek Hart was the winning pitcher.

Bob Olson, who had 8 hits in the doubleheader split with Harper, was 3-for-4. Kurt Bruksch had a hit, as did Salata and Brett Bowles had 2 along with Pulaski and Scott Cartier.

Heath Cummings led the 16-

hit attack with 4 RBIs on 2 hits.

Stevenson grad Keith Slove was the winning pitcher in the 3-1 opening win over St. Francis. CLC lost the nightcap 12-4.

"Torresin, Hart and Bowles have been our steadiest pitchers. We need two or three more for the state tournament. Everybody will get two or three more starts," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

"Slove did a nice job. We played very good defense," Hanson said.

CLC scored in the first, second and sixth innings. Josh Williamson came on in the seventh to get a save.

"In the second game, everybody got a chance to play," Hanson said.

Lucadello was the winning pitcher in the first game at McHenry. He fanned 7 and walked just one. Cummings had a 2-run double, Junkel a home run.

The Lancers rallied in the second game from a 5-0 deficit. After a 15-15 tie, the Lancers gave up 4 runs.

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Wilmot Speedway announces 1994 schedule

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May 7: Sprints, modifieds, sportsman and mini-sprints; May 14: Sprints, modifieds, sportsman and mini-mods; May 21: Dave's Muffler and Brake Night, sprints, modifieds and sportsman; May 27: Friday Family Nights begin, modifieds, sportsman, spectator stocks, mini-mods; May 28: All Open Wheel Nights begin, sprints, modifieds and mini-sprints.

June 1: The Club All-Star Sprints plus mini sprints; June 4: Sprints, modifieds, sportsman and spectator stocks; June 10: Friday Family Night, sportsman, spectator stocks and mini-mods; June 11: Sprints, modifieds and mini-sprints; June 17: Sportsman, spectator stocks and mini-mods; June 18: Sprints, modifieds and mini-sprints; June 24: Sportsman, spectator stocks and mini-mods; June 25: Sprints, modifieds and sportsman.

July 1: Modifieds, sportsman and spectator stocks; July 2: Sprints, modifieds and mini-sprints; July 8: Friday Family Night, spectator stocks, mini-

sprints and mini-mods; July 9: Sprints, modifieds and sportsman; July 15: Sportsman, spectator stocks and mini-mods; July 16: Sprints, modifieds and mini-sprints; July 22: Sportsman, spectator stocks and mini-mods; July 23: Sprints, modifieds and mini-sprints; July 29: Spectator stocks, mini-sprints and mini-mods; July 30: Sprints, modifieds and sportsman.

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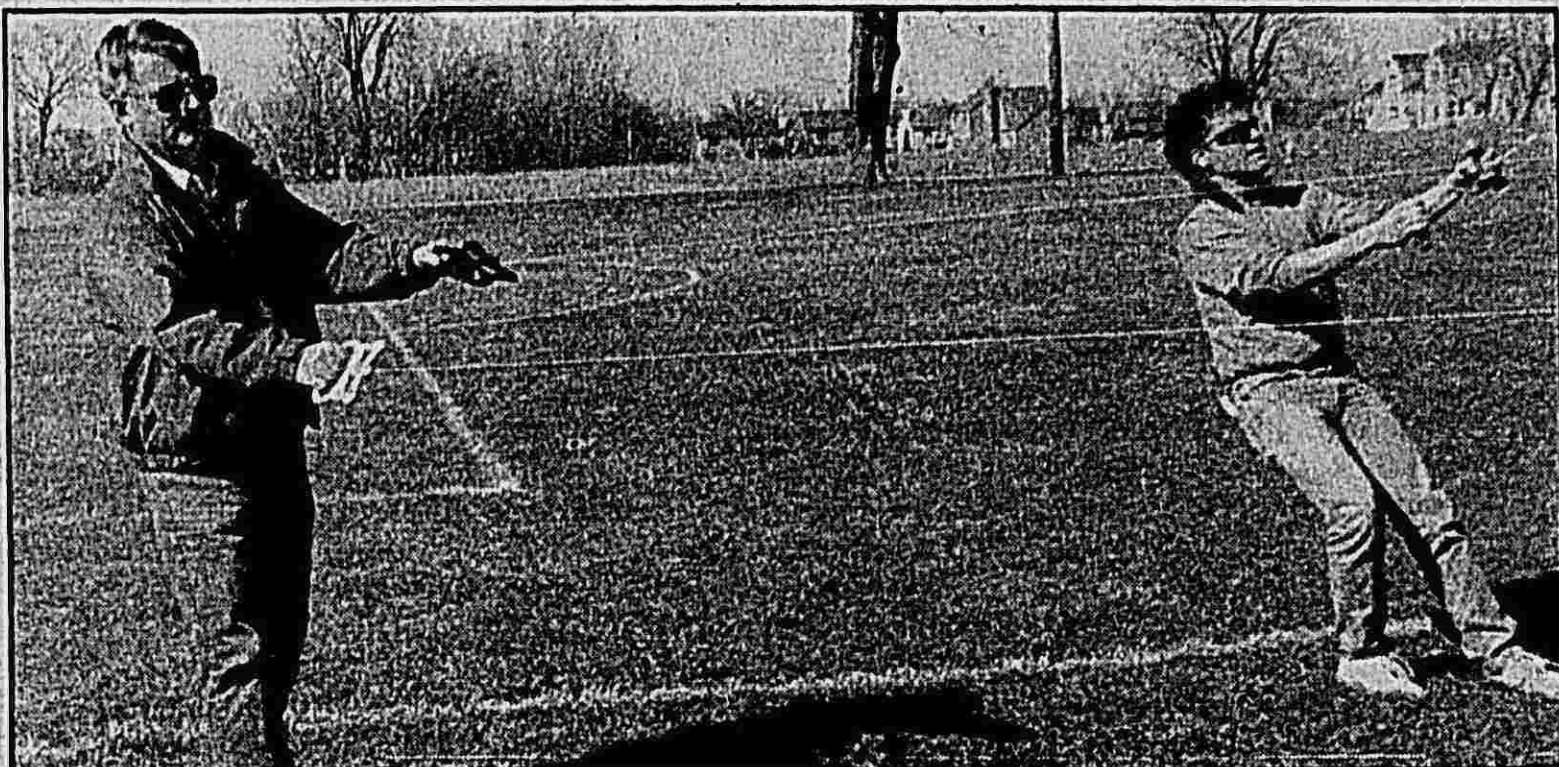
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Steady winds did not stop these kite flyers from flying their favorites Sunday at the College of Lake County. Alan Field, left, of Wadsworth and Dano Reno of Zion maneuver kites. Frequent Kite Flyers will meet at 1 p.m. April 24 at CLC.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Kite flying fans find home at College of Lake County

On any given Sunday, the College of Lake County could be home for several sporting events.

A baseball doubleheader was being played on the CLC diamond, the softball squad was also playing two games. Beyond the outfield fence, a group would conduct a softball or soccer practice.

On Sunday, April 24, the highlight will be kite flying, also a regular activity at the CLC fields. The Frequent Flyer Club will be gathering, showing off everything from "dime store" kites to complicated models.

The club has some 50 to 60

members, according to Dan Reno of Zion. "We have teenagers to retired persons," Reno said of membership.

Alan Field of Wadsworth said the kites can be simple or take skill. "It is fun to watch them go around in patterns," he said.

Jerry Collins, owner of JC Kites in Libertyville, said there is a wide range of kite prices. "They range from \$50 and up," he said, working on a \$185 model.

While last week was particularly windy, it has generally been a good spring to fly kites, enthusiasts said.

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Mundelein High star Kyle Kessel will be playing basketball and baseball at Texas A&M. Another sport was inadvertently mentioned with baseball in a story last week. The error is regretted.

Recruiting service hopes new NCAA rules expand its role

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

With tougher NCAA rules on the horizon, and recruiting budgets facing the NCAA ax, a recruiting service which has served Lake County athletes is hoping the new rules will mean more clients.

The service is questioned by some coaches and athletic directors, who question the "finders fee" involved.

Chris Krause, regional director for College Prospects of America, is citing higher standards for eligibility for 1995 high school graduates.

"It will not hit the non-revenue sports, but it will affect the revenue sports, football and basketball," Krause said.

Effective with 1995 graduates, the NCAA has increased the number of core courses required from 11 to 13 courses. Student-athletes interested in competing either at Division I or II schools will need to have the following required courses: 3 in English, 2 in math; 2 in natural or physical science; 2 in additional courses in English, math, natural-physical science; 2 in social science; 2 others from above in foreign language and-or computers.

NCAA Division II athletes must have a minimum 2.0 grade point average on these core classes and a 17 ACT or 700 SAT score.

Krause said universities will be looking for "accurate and reliable" information on grades.

In addition, the position of football recruiting coordinator has been cut, as well as the number of college-paid visits and the number of days coaches may actually be in the field recruiting.

That is where recruiting services hope to fill the void.

"Of the 400 student-athletes who participated in our service, 97 percent received scholarship

assistance in one way or another," Krause said.

The Chicago firm helps those it feels will have a legitimate success in collegiate sports.

Among athletes it has served include: Libertyville basketball standout Kelly Karl, who will play at New Hampshire; Antioch football standout Ryan Shea, who will play at Eastern Illinois and Lake Zurich soccer standout Eric Eggleston, who will play in South Carolina.

"Now, an athlete's most important season is his or her junior year," Krause said.

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Lake Zurich soccer star heads to South Carolina

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Although Arik Eggleston signed away his future for the next four years with a partial soccer scholarship to the University of South Carolina at Aiken, the Lake Zurich High School soccer star has one thing to say about himself:

"I need to foster my growth and prepare myself for the future, so I can maximize my potential."

Eggleston will have the opportunity to maximize his potential by playing soccer for the University of South Carolina Pacers and by studying business management and marketing there.

As far as fostering his growth, it seems he has done that by himself through his soccer skills and working hard academically to achieve a 3.0 overall grade point average.

The Lake Zurich senior began kicking the soccer ball around when he was 6 for the Elia Township soccer league.

Later, he went to play for the under-12 Chicago Kickers Soccer Club in Elgin.

"That club has helped me develop as a young adult and as a soccer player," Eggleston said.

He went on to name his Kickers coach, John Schroeder, as the one who helped him aspire to high goals.

"He really developed me. He was there for me. He set goals for me," Eggleston said of Schroeder.

After the Kickers, Eggleston

was selected to play for the USA Soccer Club for the Maroons team. He was coached by Osualdo Lozano. As a USA Soccer Club player he also had the opportunity to play with former Chicago Sting professional players.

"I just had a good time. Soccer is my game. I wouldn't substitute soccer for anything," Eggleston said.

As a Lake Zurich Bear, Eggleston played midfield and center halfback for coach Steve Ellis' team.

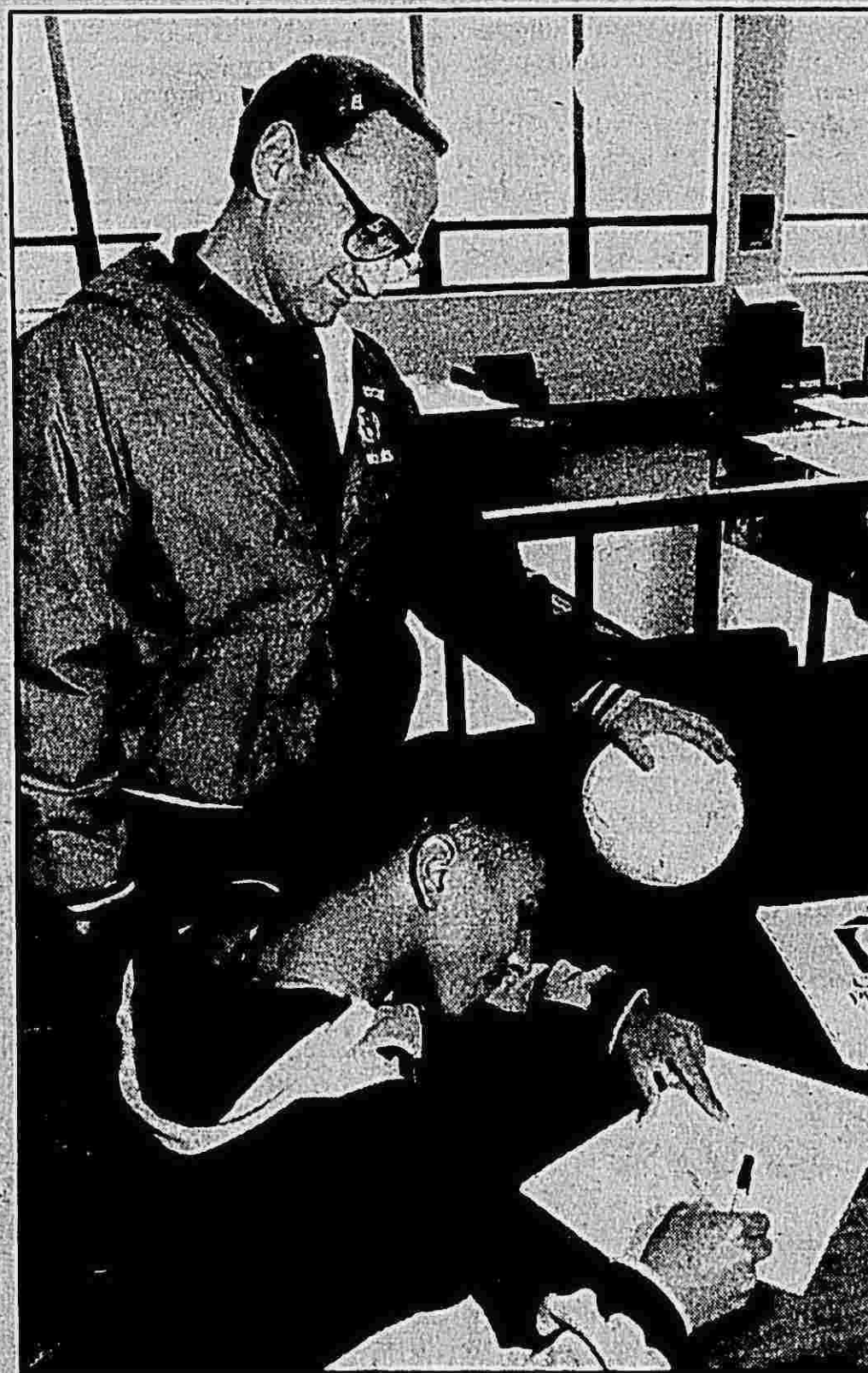
During his senior year, he helped the Bears rise in the standings in the Fox Valley Conference from second to last the year before to second place this year. He scored six goals and had four assists, was team captain, named All-State and was a three-time All-Conference player.

Coach Ellis is quoted as saying, Eggleston "can do two moves by the time most do one."

And quickness is what Eggleston loves about the game.

"I like picking up the (offensive) player and snatching the ball from him," Eggleston said. "I like the quickness of the game. You're always running and cutting left or right."

His athleticism reached new heights during his senior year as he played both soccer and football at the same time—not two different sports in two different seasons, but two sports simultaneously. See ARIK page C22



With Lake Zurich High School soccer coach, Steve Ellis, standing at his side, Arik Eggleston signs a letter of intent to play soccer for the University of South Carolina at Aiken.—Photo by Gene Gabry